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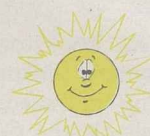
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# Johnstone era ends

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All sections of Johnstone, except the A section, will be torn down and a \$1,600 per semester, private bedroom housing, known as Lightsey Bridge Apartments phase II, will be built.

According to Greg Padgett, director of housing and administrative services, Johnstone is still structurally solid, but it lacks the quality students are looking for.

Padgett also noted it would not be possible to rebuild on that spot due to building codes. Therefore, the University has decided to build a new apartment complex on the east side of campus.

"Johnstone does not meet today's needs," said Padgett. "Current residents are saying something needs to be done."

The destruction of the most economical housing on campus, Johnstone, will displace approximately 600 students, with LB II housing roughly the

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same amount. One issue that has been discussed deals with the prospect of building a new Johnstone-type hall with improvements made in plumbing, utilities and electrical areas.

"Two consultant studies done in the past 15 years have both agreed that it is less

expensive to tear down Johnstone and rebuild it than to renovate," said Verna Howell, director of housing.

The question is whether or not students are willing to pay the approximately \$1,600 it will cost to live in LB II. The apartment statistics for '95, provided by the housing department, show that there were 397 students who wanted to live in on-campus apartments and could not due to a lack of space.

Padgett said that students will be willing to pay the extra money since there are already students who pay \$1,700 to live in single Lightsey Bridge apartments.

However, according to the Housing department's report of current filled spaces, only four people have single housing in the LB apartments.

According to Padgett, the architects are now at the stage of a schematic design. LB II, the \$13 million on-campus

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## Where to next?

HEATHER KAY  
assistant news editor

With the destruction of Johnstone looming over the University, students are beginning to wonder where they will go next. The new Lightsey Bridge II project will not provide the same economical housing that Johnstone offers.

"I could not afford to live in LB II," said Steven Kelly, a Johnstone E resident. "Johnstone is a part of Clemson history and does not need to be torn down. With renovation you would have to charge a little more, but it would still be less than the new apartments."

Some students are finding it easier to move into an off-campus apartment than dealing with the rising cost and restric-

see LB, page 7A

## Fraternities seen first

HEATHER KAY  
assistant news editor

Several years down the road, the first thing people will see as they venture onto the University, will be fraternity row.

According to the Director of Student Life, Joy Smith, there is a master plan to build a new faternity row on-campus.

"The future site for an opportunity to build Greek housing, is the on-campus site of Kite Hill through the area surrounding Thornhill Village," said Smith.

However problems may arise with the new faternity row being so close to the entrance of the University. Amanda Hays, Greek life director, acknowledges these concerns.

"It will put alot of responsibility on students who will be living in those houses," said Hays. "Because that will be the first place people see when they come on campus."

An important question is whether or not fraternities will want to build houses on-campus. Some fraternities have already moved off-campus to seek housing. Kappa Delta Rho was one of the most recent fraternities to seek housing off-campus.

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# Students pay for debts

DAVID MELNYK  
staff writer

The tuition and fees that Clemson collects from students does not all go toward the general operating expenses associated with education.

"Every semester \$45 of fees for every student go towards debt retirement of the Brooks Center," said Dr. Rodger Doost, accounting professor.

The argument behind this expense and others like it is that students benefit from the buildings so they should help pay for them.

Clemson's general budget allocation is approximately \$330 million. Student tuition and fees are about \$50 million, roughly 15 percent of the total budget.

The remaining funds are secured through state and federal appropriations, gifts, grants and auxiliary enterprises, such as the athletic department.

Although the budget can be grouped many different ways, the general operating cost of the University as it relates to the majority of the students is \$200

## WHERE DOES YOUR TUITION MONEY GO?

per student

\$2.50

\$41.50

\$45.00

\$67.50

\$242.50

SC resident students

Non-resident students

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-Plant Improvement Fee

-debt retirement of the

-Brooks Center

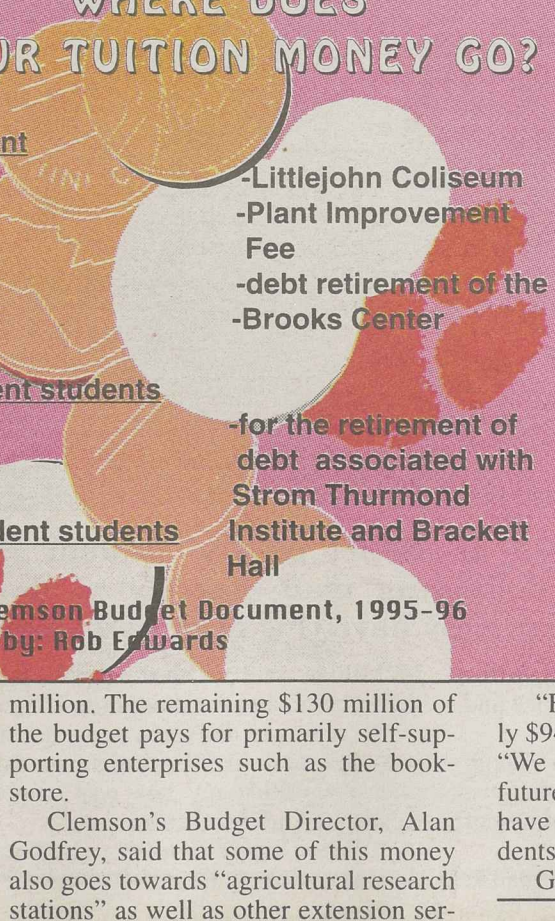
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vices that Clemson provides. According to Doost, the state and federal governments pay for the majority of this \$130 million.

Out of the \$200 million, \$120 goes toward overhead. This includes travel, supplies, computers, money for the department heads' and deans' offices and security. Also included in this figure is grounds keeping. The remaining \$80 million pays for faculty salaries and benefits.

In theory then, students are not even billed enough money to pay the faculty. However, the budget is more complex than this. Other revenue is used to make up the difference. Even so, tuition money does not all go toward students' education.

"From the fees that you pay, basically \$94 of it is for buildings," Doost said. "We have to be very careful with any future expansions ... so that we won't have to squeeze the money out of students."

Godfrey said that student fees will see STUDENT, page 10A



# Bookstore asthetically pleasing

ASHLEY ROSSI  
staff writer

Face lift procedures have not put the University Bookstore out of commission since remodeling began 17 days ago.

The bookstore continues serving customers despite the hammering, drilling and sawing of the Barnes and Nobels Design Construction Company. The company wants to make the bookstore a "much more pleasant environment than it has been," said Steve Muhfelder, the bookstore general manager of Barnes and Noble, Inc.

"It was no longer a really appealing facility," said Muhfelder. "We wanted a new emphasis on a 'book look' or 'book presence.'"

"It looks like the books are a lot more accessible," said James Bragg, computer information systems major.

Early childhood education major Kim Knight agreed. "It's more appealing and [textbooks] are much easier to get to."

The bookstore created a section of wooden bookshelves containing non-required books with an academic slant. Other changes include lighting upgrade, carpet and tile resurfacing and bookshelf rearrangement. The bookstore will offer more clothing and some higher-quality items such as Mikasa crystal art.



Andrea Johnston/staff photographer

**Barnes and Noble, Inc. is implementing a variety of changes to the bookstore, such as lighting and tile in attempts to bring the bookstore into the 20th century.**

"We want to make it a more modern-looking, late 20th century bookstore," Muhfelder said.

Several changes were made in the bookstore when Barnes and Noble, a New York City bookselling company, assumed management on May 2. But the time has not been right until now to make decorative changes, Muhfelder said.

"It would have been too disruptive during the summer," Muhfelder said.

"We needed textbooks on the shelves constantly."

Other than misplaced merchandise, things have been running smoothly. Remodeling efforts should be completed by next week.

Muhfelder would not disclose remodeling costs but said students will not see remodeling costs reflected in merchandise prices.

"Our expenses fit our prices, and not the other way around," said Muhfelder.

# Tiger Tel overcharges customers

BRIAN SLATTERY  
staff writer

If you are using the Tiger Tel long distance plan, you may want to start taking a closer look at your monthly bill.

When Ginger Westbury received last month's statement, she noticed many of her long distance calls only lasted about one minute; 24 of them. The calls, which cost 18 to 30 cents each, were beginning to add up.

"I have been at Clemson since 1992 and have used the long distance service

since 1993," said Westbury. "I have always had the same eight-digit number, but this was the first time that it ever happened."

"There are discrepancies between Clemson's telecommunications computer system and the long distance company's system, causing unconnected calls to be charged as being received," said Randell Davis, director of Telecommunications.

Westbury's roommate found the same one-minute charges after they

compared bills.

She also found out that her younger sister, a freshman, is paying for the same one-minute phone calls.

Davis said that the simplest way to avoid such a charge is to allow the telephone to ring only four or five times.

The Tiger Tel card was started last year using the same eight-digit code that was already previous long distance service. MCI has provided the state's long distance service for the past six years.

# Mail delivery to dorms discussed

ALLISON EDWARDS  
staff writer

When the weather is bad or you do not want to leave the dorm to get your mail, services may be provided to have it delivered to you. Mail delivery to residence halls on campus is being discussed and taken seriously by Student Senate.

"Dr. Curris does not understand why other universities have this service and we don't," Will Aiken, Senate president, said.

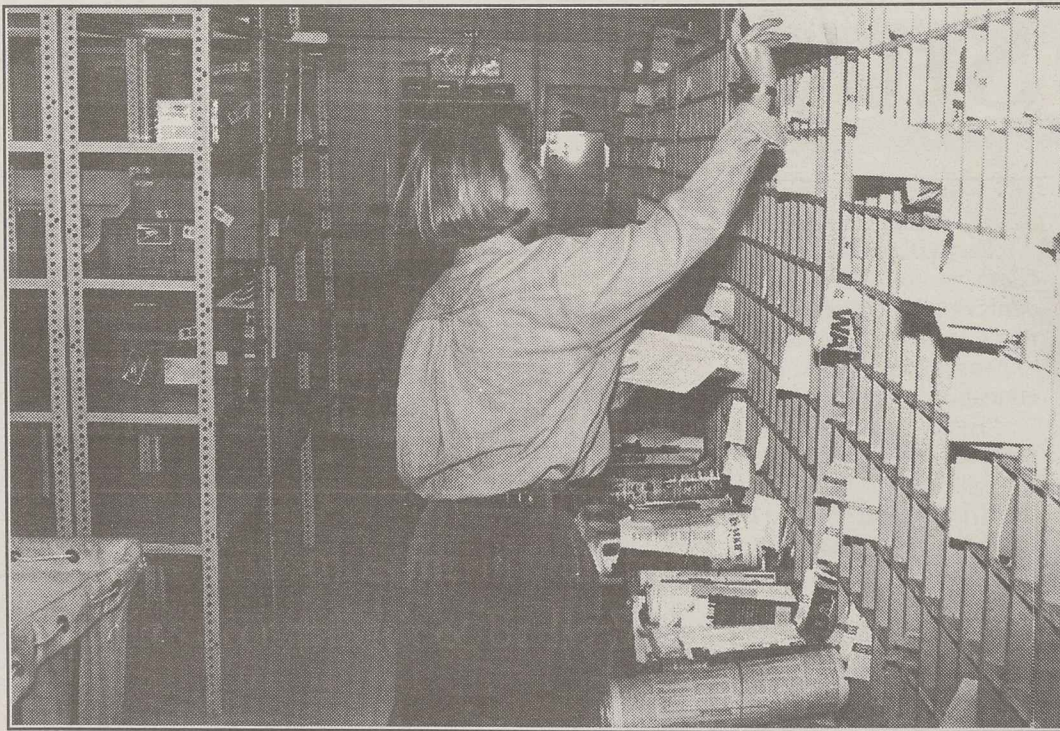
"It costs a student \$28 to rent a post office box while everyone else in the free world pays nothing," Aiken said.

The idea is being discussed by Housing and the Senate. No proposals have been made, and if the action were to be approved, it would not take effect for at least another year. Cost considerations need to be discussed as well as who would sort and deliver mail.

"Housing is ready to do whatever it takes to serve the students," said Housing Director Verna Howell. "It would be a great service and convenience to students."

Mail delivery to the dorms could save many students time since the post office is not located in the central part of campus.

"I think it is logical to deliver mail to the dorms," sophomore Lynn



Renee Johnson/staff photographer

**In an effort to cut student costs, Housing is considering delivering mail directly to dorm rooms. Other universities already have this plan, and Clemson is hoping to follow suit.**

McMillian said. "Other schools have that service, and we should too."

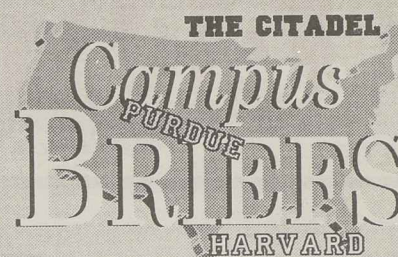
"If mail was delivered to my dorm, I wouldn't feel like I wasted my time after I saw that my box was empty," freshman Adrienne Jenness said.

"We are happy about this idea," said Aiken. "Most importantly, we don't want it to cause students any trouble."

The idea is in its early stages, but, according to Aiken, the likelihood of it happening is good.

The decision will rest in the hands of University Housing along with the Senate.

Some form of delivery could possibly happen late next year if a proposal is presented and approved.



## Georgia Tech set to approve new code against cheating

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia Tech students may soon be required to sign a statement promising they won't cheat.

The university's faculty is expected to approve the new academic honor code on Tuesday, which is what both professors and students say is needed.

"Surveys have shown that at most schools, including Tech, there's a good deal of cheating," John Trainor, the student government president at Tech. "This code will heighten awareness about academic honesty."

Both undergraduate and graduate students have approved the code in campus-wide referendums. A faculty straw poll has indicated that the majority will give it final approval Tuesday.

"We want to keep separate the procedures when accused and the code, which is intended to create an atmosphere of trust," said engineering professor Al Larson.

## Engineering students learn from real life applications

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - First-year engineering students in Larry Carlson's University of Colorado class are learning the real-life applications of theories quickly.

The students are meeting handicapped children and designing engineering devices to make their lives a little easier.

"Engineering is not just hardware," Carlson said. "One of the things we stressed was, what are the customer requirements? What does that little girl really need? Not just her-the parents, her teacher. They're all customers, as well."

Carlson is among faculty members who designed the engineering school's \$15.5 million, 34,000-square-foot laboratory for hands-on learning. The laboratory is scheduled to open in 1997.

## Utah State only state-funded university without transplant coverage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A glitch in Utah State University's insurance coverage leaves a Spanish professor without hope of a life-saving bone-marrow transplant.

Iela Chiu-Olivares has breast cancer, but doctors thought it was in remission until it started to spread throughout her body several weeks ago. Physicians now say a bone-marrow transplant is her best hope for survival, but the transplant must be completed soon while her marrow is still cancer-free.

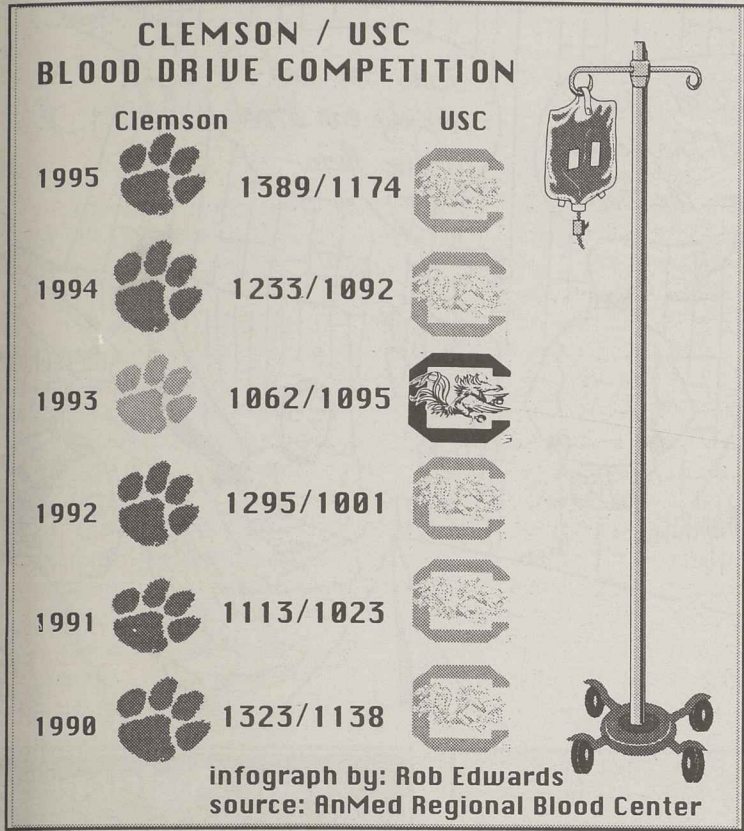
USU's insurance does not include coverage for the procedure, which costs about \$100,000.

Thomas Bunch, a professor and chairman of USU's faculty insurance subcommittee, said the coverage is not included because no one has ever asked for it. That may change.

The three other state-supported universities in Utah-the University of Utah, Weber State and Southern Utah State University include transplants in their insurance coverage.



# Bloody victory Faculty questions salaries



**JENNIFER TAPP**  
staff writer

Clemson can be proud over another victory in the rivalry between the Tigers and the Gamecocks during the 11th annual blood drive.

Alpha Phi Omega, along with AnMed Regional Blood Center sponsored the drive in the Palmetto Ballroom, Nov. 14-16.

The blood collected by Clemson totaled 1,389 versus USC's 1,174 pints.

According to Dennis

Kebas, chairman of Alpha Phi Omega, Clemson beat the record of 1,296.

"This is the biggest year we have ever had," said Barbara Cartwright, supervisor of all donor services at AnMed.

"This time of year is busy, so the normal donor doesn't come in. The blood donated by Clemson alone will see us through Dec. 25."

Twenty to 25 percent of the blood donated each year is by students. That is one fifth of the blood supply.

**SHAKINA MIDDLETON**  
staff writer

Faculty members continue to question why their salaries are still considerably lower than that of administrators even after a four-percent raise was given, this year, across the board.

Information regarding salary increases is compiled in a study which the Welfare Committee of the Senate is currently looking at. It is required by law that all salaries of university employees be published annually to the public.

There are two reports available: one listing all salaries falling below the \$50,000 range and the other including figures at or above \$50,000.

Roger Doost, an accounting professor who helped compile reports, believes that there exists no major discrepancy in faculty raises versus administrator raises. However, he does believe that the two salaries are far from being comparable.

"Right now, I don't see much of a disparity, but we [faculty] are still not on an equitable level," said Doost.

For the past six years, Clemson annually offered a percentage increase of around ten percent to administrators. Yet only an estimated three percent was given to faculty and staff. This difference gradually brought many out-

cries from faculty and staff members.

Last year, former University President Phil Prince took action. He reviewed all raises and came to a consensus agreement that a four-percent increase would be given to everyone.

However, this increase still proves to be inadequate on terms of absolute salary. For example, a faculty member with a salary of \$50,000 and a five-percent increase at the end of the year would only see a \$2,500 increase in their salary. An administrator making \$100,000 with the same increase at the end of the year would see a \$5,000 increase.

This discrepancy is what many faculty and staff members are upset about.

Doost pointed out that faculty members are not as furious as they once were because the problem is now being addressed instead of ignored.

"Now that the University has started addressing the issue, the faculty and staff's

attitude towards the problem is improving," Doost said.

Another concern from the faculty was the actual amount of money that goes toward faculty and staff from Clemson's budget. It takes around \$320 million to run Clemson, and about one-fourth of this amount (approximately \$81 million) goes toward faculty pay, including benefits.

Around three-fourths is spent on other materials, including the agriculture extension and auxiliary enterprises (athletics, bookstore, food services, etc.).

The question is whether a larger portion of this budget should go toward faculty and staff since this is an educational institution.

"No one told us what the actual story was—we had to dig through a lot of paper work for it," Doost said.

Although there exist many discrepancies in the salaries of faculty and staff as compared to administrators, Doost still feels Clemson is doing a great job in trying to curb the problem.

"My point of view is we're on the right track," said Doost.

"Our purpose is not to upset a lot of administrators. We're working towards the same goal—to establish a better, efficient University," said Doost.

Dr. Charles Jennett, provost, could not be reached for comment on this subject.

**"Right now I don't see much of a disparity, but we are still not on an equitable level."**

**• Roger Doost**  
accounting professor

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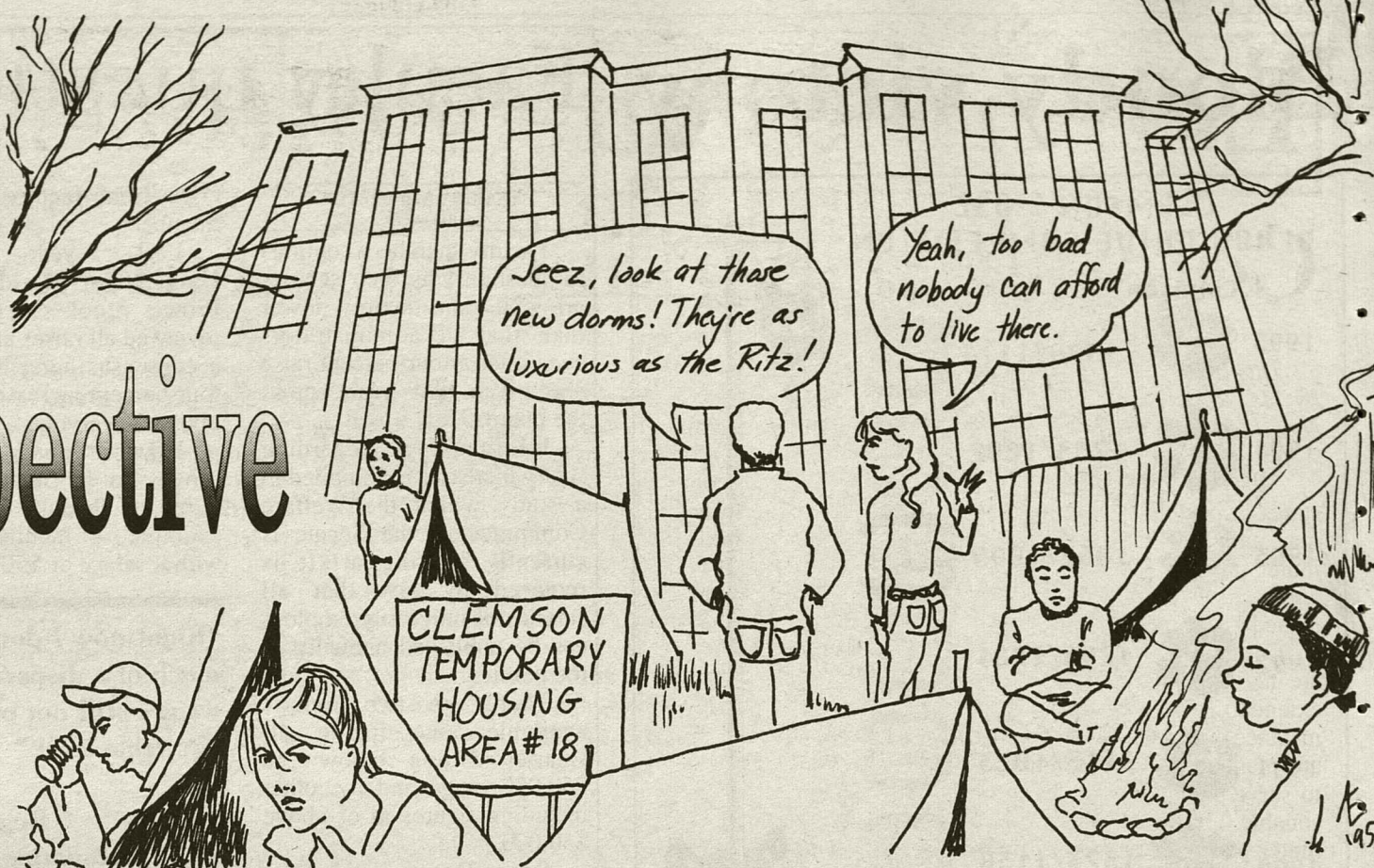
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# Clemson

## Perspective



**ETHAN H. BELLAMY**  
editorial editor

### *I'm for I-For*

I am not a fan of Bill Clinton, but for just this once I have to say he is doing something I agree with: standing firm on a correct but politically unpopular decision.

The 20,000 U.S. troops President Clinton wants to send to Bosnia were not drafted amid political controversy; they joined the armed services of their own free will. We have a professional military. Like it or not, for any country, a professional military is an instrument of foreign policy.

America's military sons and daughters have dealt with the fact that they might one day be asked to fight and die for their country. Now is the time for everyone else to face the same music that our soldiers faced when they enlisted.

Unfortunately, for politicians who must face the unavoidable prospect of unacceptable American casualties, the Implementation Force, I-For, will not be invincible. Sending 20,000 troops into an unstable region such as Bosnia will undoubtedly lead to some of these fellas coming home in a bodybag. Even for the most just and worthy cause, this is an inevitable consequence no one looks forward to—inevitable, but worthwhile.

Some equate the Bosnian conflict to the quagmire of Vietnam—no clear political or military objectives. However, the objective seems rather clear to me: peace.

You can say a lot of particularly nasty things about President Clinton that I won't dispute, but you can't question his record as a student. This Harvard graduate learned about the dangers of appeasement and isolationism; he learned the price of inaction.

For all those who seek to deny the ethical and moral obligation that the United States has earned as the leader of the free world, I urge you to understand that small sacrifices now will deter and prevent the horrors of escalation in the Balkan conflict.

The only way to honor the memories of those who died fighting against naked aggression, fascism and ethnic cleansing is to carry on the fight whenever those problems resurface. The only way to maintain the credibility of the United States in peace treaty negotiations is to show that we can do more than negotiate in Ohio. We need to put our military where our mouth is; peace is a bitter-sweet prospect.

## Editorial

### Johnstone integral part of University housing

No one will argue with someone who complains that the Johnstone dormitories need to be leveled and replaced. They are old, used up and far from luxurious. However, they do serve a very necessary and integral purpose. They are, in a sense, the low-income housing of Clemson University.

The University has a policy that all freshmen must live in on-campus housing their first year. Unfortunately, this means that a university struggling with budget cuts must make room for an even larger freshman class expected next fall. As of the time this is printed, there are still students living in overflow housing: lounges and study rooms. The numbers didn't add up at the start of this fall term, so some of the Johnstone buildings were yanked from the condemned list to fill the need for University housing.

Several of the buildings scheduled for destruction are still standing only because the University lacks the funds to tear them down, much less construct new buildings.

There are also quite a few students who simply can't afford to live anywhere else. Aside from a few choice and rare deals, Johnstone is the cheapest place to live in Clemson. Where will the students on loans and financial aid go when they can't afford to live in University housing?

With this in mind, is it fair to students to raze Johnstone and build a more expensive nouveau version of Lightsey Bridge? That is, in fact what the Clemson master housing plan calls for. LB II, which will have space for 600 residents, is scheduled to be available for the 1998-99 year and will cost each student a projected \$1,600.

Granted there are certain amenities of this plan, such as a single-rooms, furnished apartments and kitchens, \$1,600 is out of reach for many students. Consider this: four students living in one apartment, each paying \$1,600 for the semester. The semester is four months long. In effect, each student will pay \$400 a month. It would be cheaper to live in Manhattan.

**Our Position:**  
The University should offer an affordable alternative to Johnstone.

LB II will be built on Perimeter Road by the fire station. The downside of this is obvious: these students will be forced to hike to campus since they will be considered on-campus students by parking and traffic control. Lightsey Bridge I is no short walk itself.

It appears that the University is solving the housing shortage by making things so expensive that no one will be able to afford to live on-campus.

At first glance, this course of action seems suspicious. But don't forget about the money. The money is key here.

Over the summer, the University can't house out of town conferences in Johnstone, but they can put people in Lightsey Bridge. With LB II there will be even more potential earnings from conferences.

So, when affordable housing is being eliminated and luxurious housing is being constructed, that means only one thing to students: we will all have to shell out more dough to live in University housing.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Commuter parking rationalized

*This letter is a response to the query by Ms. Rebecca A. Lee printed in the Nov. 17 edition of The Tiger.*

Parking regulation 27-3002.3 B states in part that "commuting students may park in areas designated for commuter parking between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. unless otherwise posted."

Commuting students, by definition, are not expected to be on campus for extended periods of time (24 hours, for instance). Commuter parking facilities are planned and constructed to be able to serve students by keeping costs reasonable. Current allocation of commuter parking facilities requires access by more than one student to commuter spaces during the day. To permit use of spaces for purposes which skew this allocation would effectively lower the supply of available parking to the commuter population.

Realizing that there are exceptions such as yours, the parking regulations permit commuting students to park in employee spaces from 4:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. Additionally, parking lot C-04 has

been posted to permit commuting students to park overnight. I'm sure you will agree that your safety is enhanced by moving your car from a sparsely populated commuter parking lot to a location closer to the building in which you are working/studying. This is especially true if you plan the move prior to dark. In any event, we would encourage you to use the campus escort program if you do not feel safe to return to your car in the evenings.

When you or other commuting students must leave town for a University sponsored trip and are required to park your car on campus, we will work with you to identify a place to park your vehicle. The permit would likely authorize access to a perimeter "park and ride" lot and not for a "prime" location such as the C-02 parking lot. We would not deny other commuting students access to close, convenient parking and require them to utilize transit service.

To quote your letter, "another concern is the difficulty in finding adequate parking in a reasonable amount of time." Please understand that University parking regulations exist to promote a

reasonable, efficient parking program and that commuter parking would become more difficult if we permitted use which would modify the current user-to-parking-space ratio.

We at Parking Services know from experience that commuter parking lots close to the campus core are the first ones occupied in the mornings and that students prefer to park and walk rather than use the more distant park-and-ride parking lots. If, however, you are arriving to campus after 9 a.m., you are much more likely to spend less time (and experience less frustration) by driving directly to a park-and-ride lot.

L. Joe Granger, Director  
Parking Services

## Commendation on blood drive

To the editor:

Each November during the week of the Clemson-USC football game AnMed Regional Blood Center has a blood drive on the Clemson campus; Columbia Red Cross has one on the USC campus. The blood collected (Clemson, 1,389; USC, 1,174; totaling 2,563 pints) will greatly benefit patients in hospitals in South Carolina during the holiday season when blood supplies are normally low.

This year, Clemson students won the blood drive, making 9 out of 11 times they have received the silver cup and a \$1,000 check for the general scholarship fund.

I would like to commend the staff at Clemson University for the excellent example they set for the students. This year, Constantine Curriss, Tommy West and Rick Barnes all supported the students and gave blood at the blood drive.

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is to be commended for their outstanding recruitment, making this the best turnout at Clemson. My sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who gave the "Gift of Life" that others may live.

Barbara Cartwright  
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Anmed Blood Center

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## Unknown laws

Has anyone ever noticed that different states have different laws? This may sound logical and maybe even obvious, but think about it a minute. Is murder illegal in all states? Yes. Is burglary illegal in all states? Yes. Is speeding illegal in all states? Yes. Yet, there are differences nonetheless. Also, these differences are not as apparent as the prior examples.

Let's take speeding, for example. What is the initial fine for speeding in the state of South Carolina? I have no clue. As a transfer student from the University of Miami and a Florida resident for over 19 years, I am familiar with Florida law, not South Carolina's. For instance, in Florida the initial fine for speeding is \$52. This may sound steep, but at least I know what it is.

Just recently, I was given a ticket for "clinging to a motor vehicle," as stated on my all-to-familiar blue ticket. This would have been fine except for the fact that I never knew I was breaking a South Carolina law.

What I was doing happens to be legal, or at least overlooked, in the state of Florida. You can imagine my surprise and dismay when I was stopped and given a ticket for nearly \$40. It may not sound like a lot but think of the pizza and beer \$40 could buy.

My point is, how is a student supposed to find out the laws of South Carolina? Was I supposed to go to the library and do countless hours of research in order to familiarize myself with laws that have been outdated for almost 20 years? Do the State and the University expect students to just know these laws at birth? I should think not.

I feel that it is the University's and the State's responsibility to inform new students and temporary residents of the laws specific and pertinent to South Carolina and especially the Clemson area.

Are we still going to be responsible for laws we know nothing about and have no access to? How else are we supposed to understand this sometimes backwards state?

## Speaking Out

**Question: Where do you think a fraternity row should be built?**



Daniel Proper  
Ceramic Engineering  
senior  
On the lake next to the  
golf course.



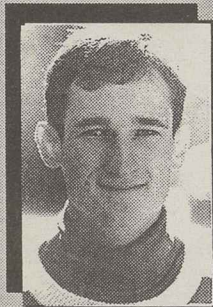
Zaneta Mowatt  
Language and Int'l Trade  
freshman  
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own money.



Scott Pavao  
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sophomore  
In a convenient place that  
allows easy access.



David Beamguard  
Computer Science  
senior  
On Perimeter Road behind  
the pit.

Summer Yeargin/staff photographer





# Site plans not definite

continued from 1A

"Over the period of the last year, we looked for realtors to help find a house," said Seth Caldwell, a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

"When we found the one we liked, we worked with the national office and the owners of the house to work out a price," Caldwell said.

The house, according to Caldwell, was already zoned when they rented it. But when asked if the new fraternity row would be feasible, Caldwell said, "there are advantages to both."

"But off-campus is here now and we only have to deal

with city regulations rather than campus regulations."

The Kite Hill/Thornhill site is not definite, however, since several legal issues have yet to be sorted out.

The primary issue is whether or not the stipulations in Thomas G. Clemson's will permit the building of fraternity houses on that land. If not, other spots will have to be considered.

According to Smith, there has not been enough fraternity alumni to provide funding to build the houses in the traditional way. Fraternities did not appear at Clemson until the '60s while other universities

may have a Greek system that is over a hundred years old.

"Our Greek system is so young that a lot of those discussions were probably premature," said Hays. "We are in a position now to seriously talk about the future."

According to Hays, Thornhill Village is slated to be phased out gradually before the new houses will be built.

When asked when students could expect to see this new Greek row, Hays could not say for sure.

"I can definitely guarantee that the students that are here now will not see these houses built," said Hays.



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Kite Hill/Thornhill area is being considered as a site for the new fraternity row. Construction is not scheduled to start for over four years.



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# Plans for new housing

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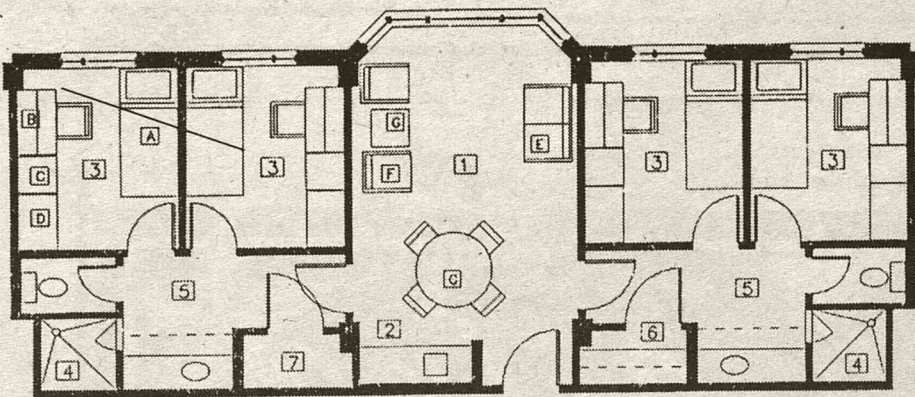
complex, will be situated adjacent to Lightsey Bridge apartments and will contain features comparable to those of its neighbor. Each individual apartment will include a kitchen, small den and bath.

• "We don't have the exact layout," said Padgett. "We are essentially looking at trends in housing and what is popular."

• Similar to other on-campus facilities,

these apartments will be assigned according to academic classification, allowing graduate students first priority.

"If all goes according to the plan, these apartments will be ready for occupancy in the fall of '98," said Howell.



One of the many proposed floorplan for new housing

## LB II in progress

**continued from 1A**

tions of on-campus housing.

One student, Jill Szczesny, lives in an off-campus duplex and pays less than \$150 per month for rent.

"I would not pay that much for an on-campus apartment," said Szczesny. "There is more

freedom off-campus for less money."

While some students may oppose LB II, the plans are already in progress.

"I am opposed to LB II, but I understand that it is going to happen," said David Bargatze, a Johnstone R.A.

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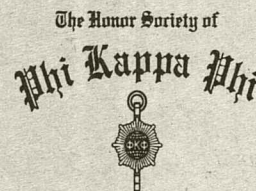
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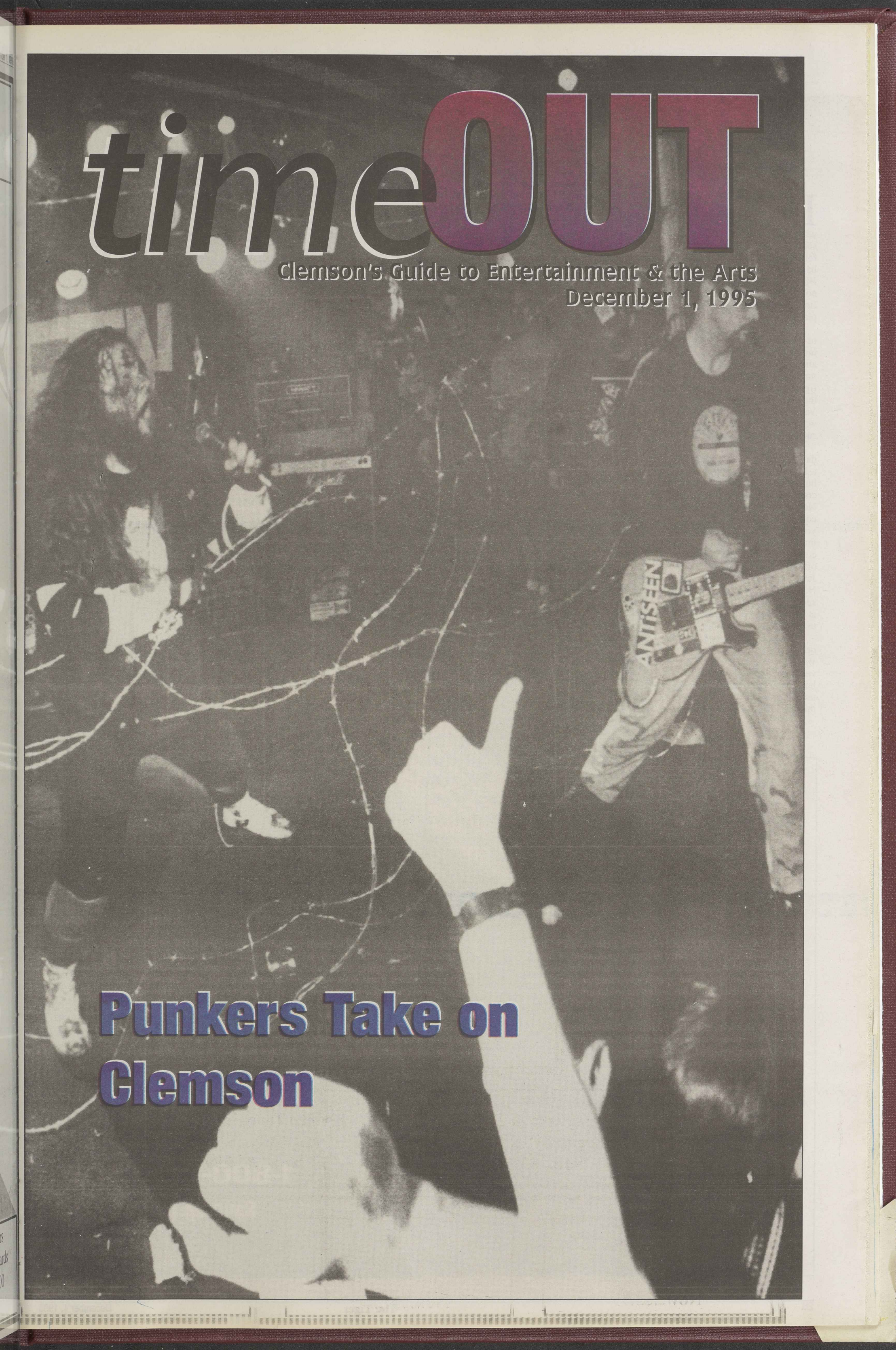
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# "George Lucas: Father of Our Discontent"

**Chris Haire**  
guest commentator

If there is one bond that all of us of this imaginary group of Gen-Xers (funny how this term only applies to white suburbanites and how its now socially correct, at least among your fellow Gen-Xers, to hate the label) have in common, it has to be *Star Wars*. It's not our pathetic whining. It's not our inability to get a good job or to find true happiness. It's *Star Wars*, plain and simple.

Think about it for a moment. Think of the millions of times you sat in the movie theater or in front of the tube and watched one of the *Star Wars* movies. Think of all of those action figures that you dismembered. Think of the great battles you had between Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker (you always wanted to be Vader because Luke was such an Alan Aldan wuss.)

Now, flash forward to the present day. Turn to somebody you know and ask them who was the coolest bounty hunter. Did you get an answer? Of course you did. It was Boba Fett, right. Now if they haven't been hooked into a conversation already, then ask your test subject if they thought that it sucked that somebody as cool as Boba Fett was bumped off like he was some second rate Jawa. After all, Boba Fett was Han Solo's arch nemesis, and he spooked the crap out of Luke. He at least deserved to get a blaster to the face or something.

See how easy it was? Just by bringing up the subject of *Star Wars* you will have started a conversation that will last a good hour on average. (I have the figures to prove it.) And I tell you, this particular phenomenon only

takes place among those who have been branded Gen X.

Now, just sit back and watch. Notice how their faces light up when they talk about certain scenes and certain characters. Watch tempers flare when you blast the Ewoks for being too cute. Marvel at the sheer conversational magnitude of *Star Wars* as the discussion moves on to what you used as lightsabers (Was it baseball bats or broomsticks? What color did you have, blue, red or green? Did you make noises when you battled?) And then you can discuss who was smarter, R2D2 or C3PO? The conversational possibilities are endless.

In my opinion, nothing else has had as much an influence on the people of our generation as *Star Wars*. Our generation hasn't seen any serious political or social turmoil that would shape them like the Great Depression and World Wars that our grandparents had or tumultuous '60s, which were anything but dull no matter how you feel about that era of meltdown our parents had. What does our generation have? Watergate? Nah, too young to remember. The space shuttle? Too much of a disappointment. The fall of

the Berlin Wall? Pretty cool, but too distant. The fall of the Soviet Union? Maybe, but now we're friends so it doesn't matter. The suicide of Kurt Cobain? A media's wet dream.

In the end the answer is *Star Wars*. It is the source of our childhood fantasies and dreams. It taught us about good versus evil, about the fall from grace and redemption. But most of all, it corrupted our minds

There, I said it. *Star Wars* is what is wrong with Gen X. It gave us a world, as children, that was fantastic and beautiful, but by doing so it made the real world all too much of a disappointment. If we as media-tagged Gen Xers are ever going to escape from our world of melan-

*STAR WARS is what's wrong with today's youth! I say we find that Lucas \*@\*er and beat him with a rubber hose!*



choly, we need to recognize what caused all our problems and what made the world such a disappointing place to live in. Or better yet, we could all just throw in a tape, stretch out on the couch and thank God for George Lucas.

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- Double Shot at Esso Club. 9:30 p.m.
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Saturday, Dec. 2

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- Shadowcaste at Henni's Late Night, Greenville.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

- CU Symphonic Band at Brooks Center. 8 p.m. Free.



Kathryn McBeth is the Sugar Plum Fairy and Ron Jones is her Cavalier in the Greenville Ballet's *The Nutcracker*. This will be performed at the Brooks Center on Saturday.

Thursday, Dec. 7

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- Bad Creek Band at Esso Club. 9:30 p.m.

- WSBF and Edgar's Entertainment presents *Antiseen* with *One 3 Four* at Edgar's. 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8

- Room Full of Circles at TD's. 10 p.m.
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- Holiday Ball at the Brooks Center to celebrate the season. Please call 656-3043.

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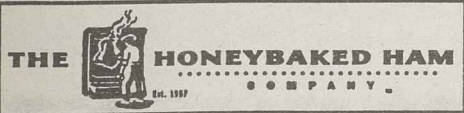
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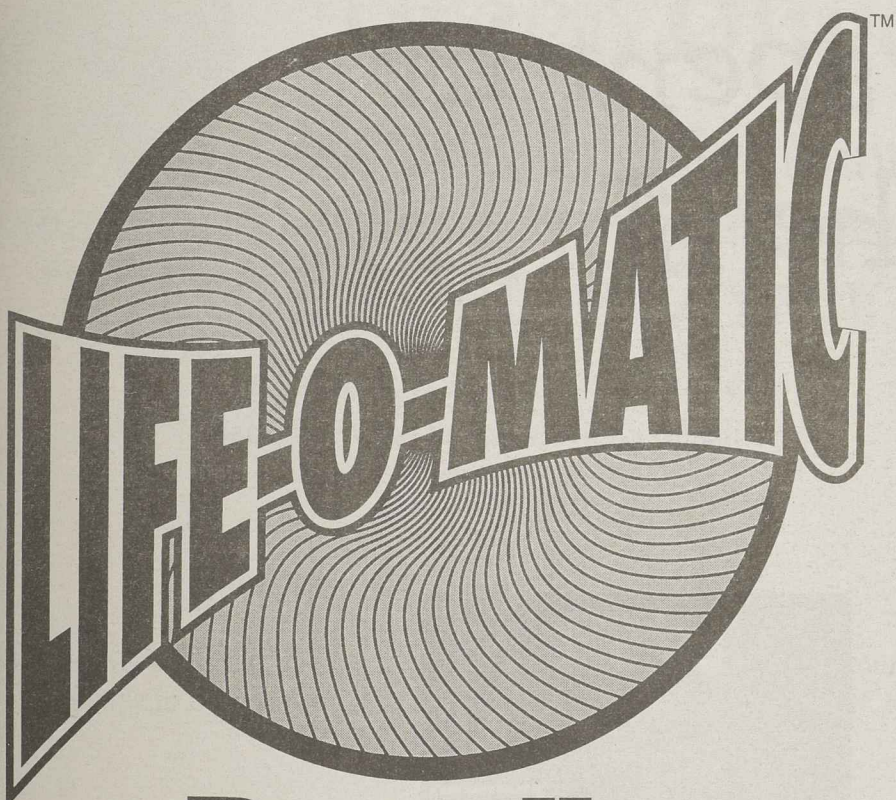
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# MOVIES

## American President a great choice

ANNE PHEMISTER  
staff critic

Rob Reiner's latest release, *The American President*, sustains his reputation for directing films such as *Misery* and *A Few Good Men* that please both critics and audiences.

The result of screenwriter Aaron Sorkin and Reiner's collaboration is an original plot that explores the conflict between the political and personal life of the president of the United States.

Michael Douglas portrays Andrew Shepherd, a widowed president raising his 12-year-old daughter Lucy. President Shepherd opens his unblemished reputation to attacks from political opponents and the media when he begins to date an environmental lobbyist, Sydney Ellen Wade (Annette Bening). The president's staff, portrayed

### AMERICAN PRES.

company: Castle Rock Ent.

rating: PG-13

review: 

by such renown actors as Martin Sheen, Michael J. Fox and David Paymer, face not only the task of advising President Shepherd on the nation's most significant issues but also protecting his image from the rhetorical barbs of Republican presidential opponent Robert Rumson (Richard Dreyfuss).

Douglas plays the presidential role well. He is powerful and controlling in the political arena, decisively ordering the bombing of a Libyan stronghold, yet caring and down-to-earth in his personal life, sharing a meat loaf dinner with his

daughter and ordering flowers for his girlfriend. Bening portrays her dual-personality role with what seems like ease. She is aggressive and confident, garnering 24 congressional votes

for an environmental bill, yet flirtatious and feminine in her relationship with "Andy."

This film is well worth full price. See it if you get the chance.



courtesy Castle Rock Entertainment

**Michael Douglas is a widowed president who falls in love with an environmental lobbyist (Annette Bening) in *The American President*.**

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### TOP 10

1. Toy Story  
Disney
2. Goldeneye  
MGM
3. Ace Ventura:  
When Nature Calls  
Warner Bros.
4. Money Train  
Columbia
5. Casino  
Universal
6. The American  
President  
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# Toy Story a milestone film

SHANE ROACH  
staff critic

## TOY STORY

company: Walt Disney Pictures  
rating: G  
review:  1/2

Walt Disney, with its great history in animation, and Pixar Animation Studios, creators of moviedom's first computer-generated character (the stained-glass knight in *Young Sherlock Holmes*), have teamed up to make the first fully computer-animated feature-length motion picture.

*Toy Story* is all about the secret existence of toys, what goes on after the humans leave the room and the playthings come to life. A pull-string cowboy named Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) is beside himself when he is bumped from his favorite-toy place of honor atop Andy's bed by the new kid on the shelf, Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen).

Buzz is a whiz-bang sci-fi action figure with retractable wings, laser light and glow-in-the-dark body armor. Beyond all that, Buzz thinks he isn't a

toy but a real live Space Ranger sworn to protect the galaxy, and his charisma wins over all the toys except for the suddenly jealous Woody.

Trouble strikes when Buzz takes a tumble out the window. The other toys are immediately suspicious of Woody. He has to redeem himself, rescue Buzz, escape from an evil neighbor kid and get back home before the family's impending move.

If *Toy Story* were a traditional ink-and-paint animated movie of the usual Disney caliber it would be a treat, but the fact that every single frame is electronically rendered makes it outstanding. The eye-popping visuals start with a new 3-D version of Disney's castle logo fluttering flags and all, and never let up. Only the humans, who look intentionally cartoonish, and Andy's family car aren't photorealistic.

The real payoffs, of course, are in the details; the varying textures and glosses of the different toys' plastic bodies, the whirling gears and pumping shock absorbers of a radio-controlled car and the bent, droopy barrels of the rifles carried by the tiny green soldiers.

Eyeball candy alone doesn't make for a good movie, however, and *Toy*

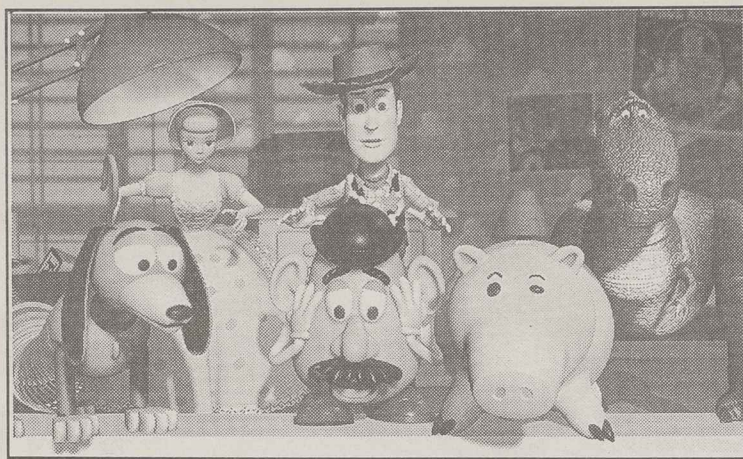
*Story* isn't lacking in other areas. Randy Newman composed the instrumental score and three songs for the movie. The songs aren't as memorable as tunes from Alan Mencken and the late Howard Ashman, but this isn't a musical show, so they still pass.

The script, co-written by *Speed* scribe Joss Whedon, has the double-edged nature of all good animation writing, from pre-WWII Warner Bros. shorts to modern-day *Simpsons*, *Animaniacs* and Disney features. There are plenty of silly yuks to make the kids laugh as well as a raft of witty puns and double entendres, visual quirks and situational and dialogue references designed for a more attentive, mature audience.

Finally, there's the cast. All the characters were cast with a certain voice and personality in mind, and this all-star lineup is as close to perfection as it gets.

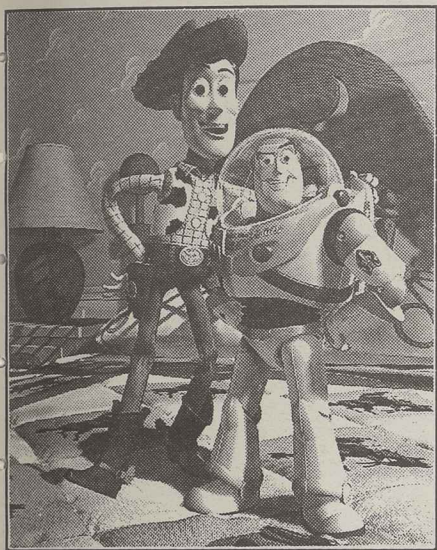
In addition to Hanks and Allen, there's Jim Varney as the helpful and trusting Slinky Dog, Annie Potts as the lovely Little Bo Peep with a serious crush on Woody, and John Ratzenberger as Hamm the piggy bank, the only playroom denizen who isn't afraid of being replaced by something new and better. The funniest and most delightful toys are Rex (Wallace Shawn) and Mr. Potato Head (Don Rickles).

The awesome technical achievement of *Toy Story* marks it as a milestone in film history, but the humor and enjoyable story make it worth seeing. After a fall season full of movies laden with grimness and misery, *Toy Story's* fun and playfulness are the perfect relief.



courtesy Castle Rock Entertainment

A group of toys in Andy's room look in shock as Buzz accidentally falls out of the window. *Toy Story* is the first fully computer-animated feature-length motion picture.



courtesy Walt Disney Company

Woody and Buzz Lightyear in Disney's newest hit, *Toy Story*.

## Hootie goes to camp



Hootie & the  
Blowfish  
Summer Camp with  
Trucks  
Warner Brothers



MICHAEL BURNS  
editor in chief

The new age all-American band, Hootie and the Blowfish, has taken pop music into '90s with a rock 'n' roll style separate from the grunge and alternative moderation prevalent in today's hit music.

They encourage their appearance and reputations as "regular guys," and *Summer Camp with Trucks*, the companion video of their best-selling LP, *Cracked Rear View*, goes a long way to maintain their image.

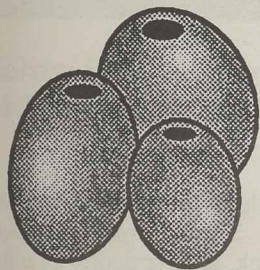
Concert footage of per-

formances of both the band's recent hits and unreleased material from an on-stage jam session with tour-mates Dillon Fence is combined with individual interviews, backstage conversations, promotional spots at radio stations and serious pick-up basketball game footage.

Music fans may buy albums without knowledge of the band and its music, but videos are different. Only Hootie fans should consider watching *Summer Camp with Trucks*, and only loyal fans should consider buying it. The average person and non-Hootie fanatics care little how band members feel about USC soccer.

But if you dig the band enough to buy a concert ticket, odds are you'll enjoy the backstage intimacy this video affords. You may walk away knowing more about USC athletics than you ever wanted to know, but as Hootie's image and popularity shows, real and average people can share the spotlight with the Michael Jacksons and Eddie Vedders of the music industry.

If the video didn't show the band members rambling and joking like the guys in the next dorm room, Hootie fans would feel betrayed.



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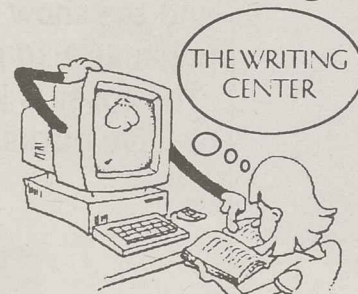
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# COVER STORY

ANTiSEEN is not the kind of band you'd want to take home to your parents. Jeff Clayton, their wildly-tressed singer, proudly wears tattoos up and down both arms and has been known to break bottles over his head during performances.

## WHERE AT

ANTiSEEN will be at Edgar's Thursday and the show will begin at 9:30 p.m. The cover is just five bucks.

KEVIN GRAY  
special to Time Out

On Thursday, Dec. 7, Clemson students will get the rare chance to see true legends of punk rock perform live right here on campus. ANTISEEN will roll into town from Charlotte along with one-time Clemson residents ONE 3 FOUR.

When lead singer Jeff Clayton's not screaming bloody terror into the microphone, he remains true to his Southern roots and pulls out his washboard to jam along with the band. Then he breaks the board in half, or sets it on fire, or blows it up.

The rest of the band—guitarist Joe Young, bassist Tom O'Keefe and drummer Barry Hannibal—play the kind of ultra-heavy, ultra-intense, three-chord destructo rock that makes punk shows so energetic and invigorating. And, as if that weren't enough, the band is enshrouded in a giant tangle of barbed wire throughout the show. By the end of the night, the group is almost always covered in sweat, grime and blood.

## Band History

ANTISEEN formed back in 1983. In the 12 years since, they've taken their infamous road show throughout the United States numerous times and played to packed clubs on three European tours. They've released over 30 albums and a variety of independent releases (most famous of which are *More Possum* (Safe House), *Southern Hospitality* (Rave/Zuma) and *We've Gotten This Far* (Sub Pop). Their most recent release is an album called *Hell* (Baloney

Shrapnel) featuring punk covers of classic artists like Hank Williams, Talking Heads and B.T.O.

ANTISEEN's songs include tales of small-town Southern horrors concerning wife-beaters, mill-toilers and infant murderers. Musically, they're one of the only bands out there that have managed to get '77 style punk rock right. In fact, their sound is raw, addictive and intense.

## Opening Up

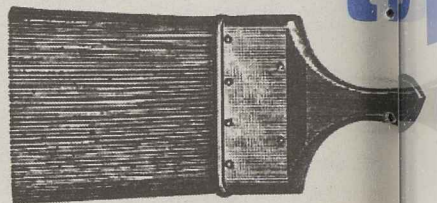
The opening act for the evening is certainly no stranger to the scene. ONE 3

FOUR formed in Clemson in 1990 and stand to this day as one of the loudest and most creative bands to surface in the area.

The band moved to Columbia in 1993 and gained a huge following in the city. They now take residence in Raleigh, N.C., where they have carved a niche in the Research Triangle's thriving music scene. Thursday will mark ONE 3 FOUR's first trip back to Clemson in over a year.

If you never got a chance to see them before they left town, now is a great opportunity to witness the spec-

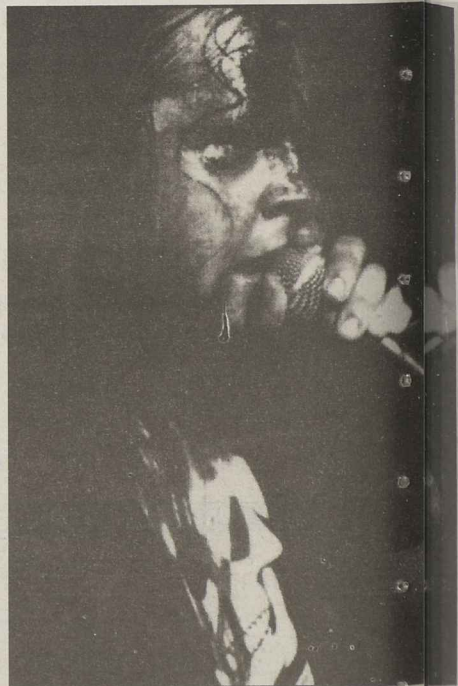
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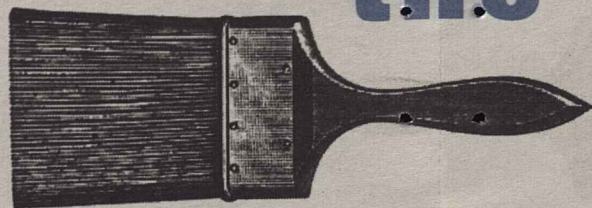
Fusing aspects of jazz, punk, and hardcore, One 3 Four sound is a difficult one to pigeonhole. Guitarist Mike Benson churns out ferocious, calculated chunks of noise while Finley Lee concentrates intently on complex, crunching bass lines.



Clayton screams into the microphone. He pulls out the washboard every now and then and breaks it.



# Painting the Town



courtesy Baloney Shrapnel/Tear It Up

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Drummer Will Conner is a sight to  
behold. He pounds the drums and crash-  
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ing perfect time with the band’s con-  
stant tempo changes, and, all the  
while, he selectively stares psychotically  
into the eyes of random people in  
the crowd.

Mike and Finley share vocal  
duties since the departure of front-  
man Sam York. The sound ONE 3  
FOUR creates is anything but simple.

It’s amazing to witness their  
ability to stay together throughout  
their insanely structured songs.  
ONE 3 FOUR has released a cas-  
sette, a video and three 7” vinyl  
records, including 2/5 (Spinning  
Mule), “Too Much Jolt”/“The  
Reverser” (Half Baked) and  
Introduction to ONE 3 FOUR  
(Angel Boy). They also appear on  
the Closet Normal compilation  
Please No Profanity.

## Dead Day celebration

Take a break from studying the  
night before Dead Day and check out  
this phenomenal event at Edgar’s.  
The show starts around 9:30 p.m.  
and admission is a mere \$5 at the



courtesy Zuma Records

**Clayton screams into the microphone. He pulls out the washboard every now and then and plays, too.**

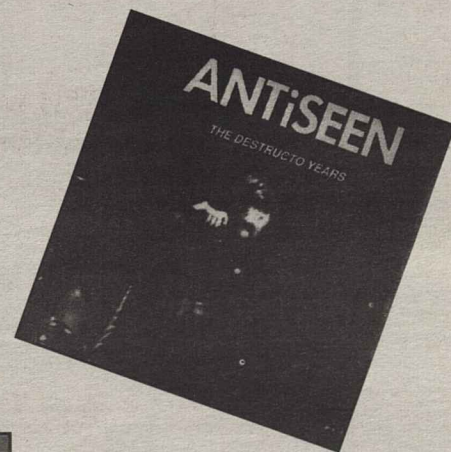
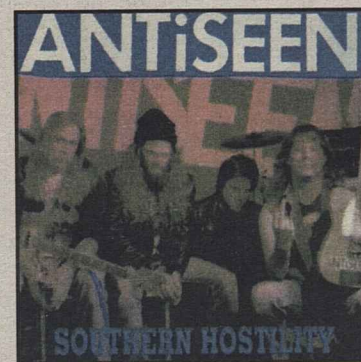
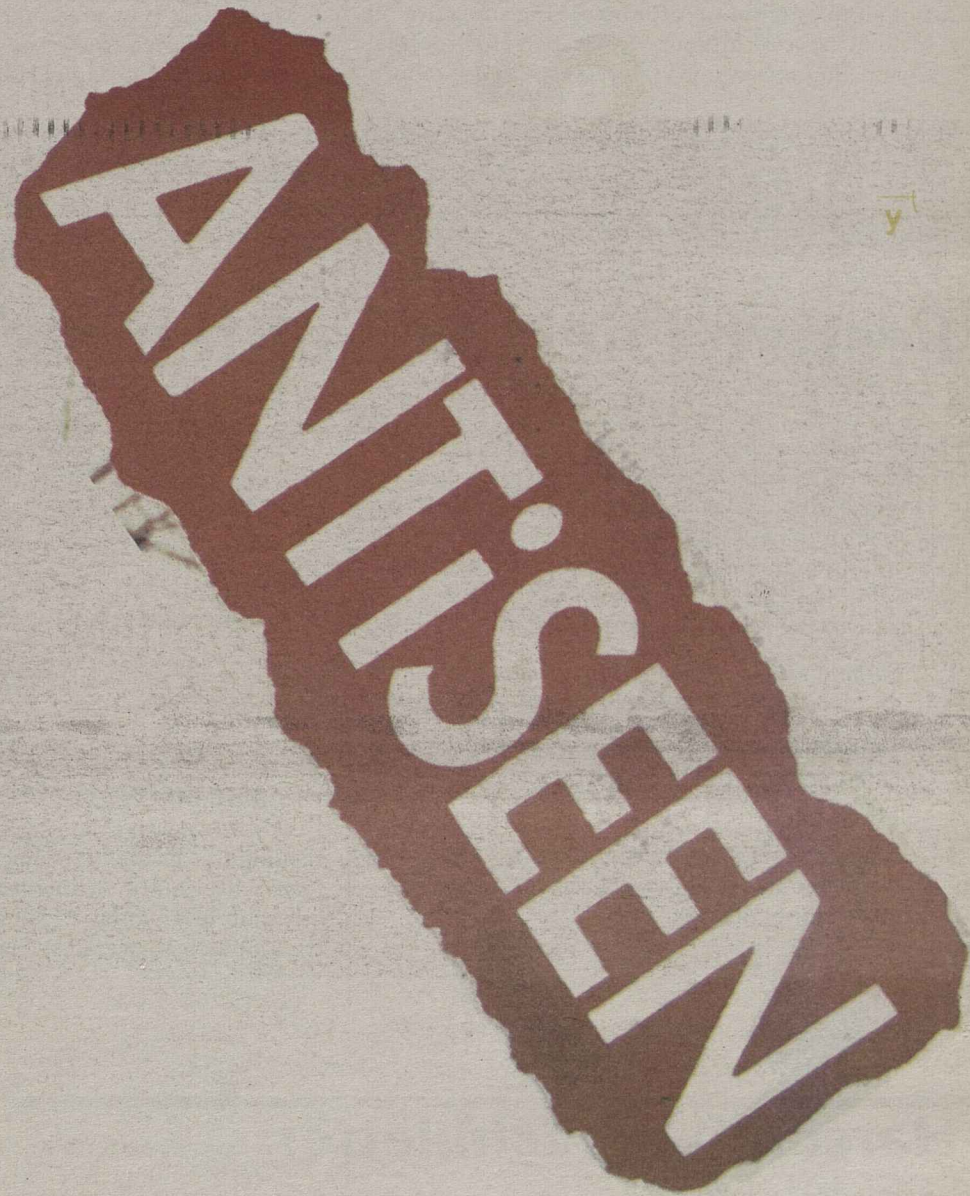


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**ANTISEEN hangs out in front of some boxing posters. Clayton has a bone to pick with the rest of the world.**



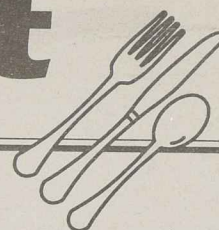
**A few past albums from ANTISEEN.**



# Food for Thought

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## Handling Exam Stress!

Stress can be defined as the nonspecific response of humans to any demand that is placed on the body. Stress may be produced by events, conditions or situations that result in changes, threats, or losses. These events are referred to as stressors. The events themselves have serious stressful producing potential. However, it can be noted that these events only cause stress if the affected person allows it. Thus, the individual's response to the event is the key condition that makes it stressful or not.

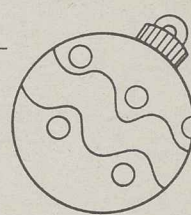
With exam week approaching it is important to try to eliminate situations that may become stressful, because this condition can affect ones performance.

### A few simple techniques for managing stress are:

- Include exercise in your weekly personal routine. Channeling energy into vigorous activity can reduce stress.
- Use your family or friends for support by discussing problems.

- Assess the situation and its possible impact. This may allow you to perceive the stressor differently.
- Perhaps try meditation techniques.
- Use "progressive relaxation". This employs the alternate contraction and relaxation of muscles. This theory is based on muscles natural tendency to relax after they contract.
- Try to become organized and plan the rest of your semester projects and exams. Organization can help you meet deadlines, and become better prepared for exam week.
- Take advantage of our exam study breaks on Tuesday, December 12 and Thursday, December 14. Pancakes and trimmings are served from 10:30 p.m.-Midnight at Harcombe and Schilleter.
- Last, but not least, take care of yourself. Good luck on your exams and Happy Holidays.

A part of the above information was taken from a book entitled *Fitness For Wellness* by Frank D. Rosato, 1994.



## Festive Dietary Guidelines

With the holidays approaching, it can be easy to forget about sensible eating with the assortment of tempting goodies on the buffet table at home. But to be sure you will be able to fit in your clothes after the New Year you may want to have a reasonable dietary approach to help you through the upcoming festivities.

### Use some of the following guidelines:

1. Sample an assortment of rich foods is a better alternative than heaping helpings.
2. Don't go to parties hungry. Before leaving home, eat a piece of fruit or snack on a slice of whole grain bread.
3. Limit consumption of alcohol, because it contains large amounts of empty calories, and can stimulate the appetite.

4. At a buffet, look over the display before serving yourself. Don't waste precious calories on ordinary foods like chips and cheese. Go for lean roast beef, shrimp or other seafood appetizers. And try to stay away from dressings or other fattening dips.

5. When all else falls, just say "No!".

Adapted from "Fat Chance For Thin Holidays", ARAMARK Services, 1992.

### PLEASE NOTE:

Food For Thought is a monthly capsule devoted to issues relating to a healthy life-style. Although our primary focus will be nutrition oriented topics, we will also give attention to a variety of subjects that will hopefully contribute to an overall state of wellness.

## fun facts

## CORNER

### From Schilleter Dining Hall:

- Provides food service to Clemson Memorial Stadium on home games days. This includes 26 luxury suites, the press box, the Tiger Den, and carry out lunches totaling over 1,000 meals each game.
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- Has a cookie break Sun-Thurs. nights from 9:30-10:30 p.m. This break is FREE to any person with a valid meal plan.

## Cooking For Health

- Trim all meats of visible fat before cooking.
- Steam or microwave vegetables without added fat.
- Roasting meats on a rack will allow any unwanted fat to drip off.
- Experiment with herbs & spices when cooking instead of adding salt & fat.
- Refrigerating cooked soups and gravies before eating will allow you to easily remove the layer of fat that forms at the top.

Adapted from pamphlet "Advice For Healthy Cooking" from ARAMARK, 1990.

## Harcombe & Schilleter SPECIAL EVENTS

December  
1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Harcombe Daily Lunch & Dinner Offerings include: ▪ PASTA BAR ▪ POTATO BAR ▪ PIZZA ▪ TACO SALADS	Schilleter Daily Lunch & Dinner Offerings include: ▪ PASTA BAR ▪ POTATO BAR			1	2
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!					
31	CLOSING SCHEDULE FOR HARCOMBE & SCHILLETTER: Harcombe Food Court will close after dinner on Saturday, December 16th. Schilleter Dining Hall will close after dinner on Friday, December 15th.					

See the following  
"Food For Thought"  
page for  
Canteen Specials,  
Clemson House  
and Fernow Street Cafe  
December Calendars.



# CATERING HELP WANTED

- Part-time catering help needed.
- Experience a plus but not required.
- Full-time positions also available.

For more information please call **Tim Benson** at 656-7528, Monday-Thursday, 2-5 p.m. or **Shelley Bishop** at 656-7509. *If necessary please leave a message.*

Food For Thought  
continued

\*Canteen will be closed December 22-26 & 31st.



## Breakfast Specials

7:30-10:30 a.m.



November 27-December 3

Monday-Sunday

Danish  
& Small Coffee  
**\$1.09**

December 4-10

Monday-Sunday

Steak Biscuit & Grits  
**\$1.20**

December 11-17

Monday-Sunday

Biscuit & Sausage Gravy  
**One Biscuit, 70¢**  
**Two Biscuits, \$1.25**

\*December 18-21

Monday-Thursday

Bacon, Egg  
& Cheese Biscuit  
Grits and Small Coffee  
**\$1.50**

\*December 27-30

Wednesday-Saturday

Ham, Egg  
& Cheese Biscuit  
Grits and Small Coffee  
**\$1.89**

canteen breakfast specials

## Clemson House MENU SPECIALS



December  
1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>Special Events at the Clemson House:</b> "Christmas Celebration"—December 4-8 "Christmas Night"—December 13					<b>1</b> LUNCH Shrimp Fried Rice Foot Long Hot Dogs DINNER Cajun Fried Fish Vegetable Lasagna	<b>2</b> LUNCH Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Chicken Pot Pie DINNER Zesty Beef Stew Sweet & Sour Chicken
<b>3</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$6.67 +tax DINNER Beef Crispos Caribbean Jerk Chicken	<b>4</b> LUNCH BBQ Pork Sandwich Spicy Fried Chicken DINNER Chicken Noodle Casserole Assorted Sliced Pizza	<b>5</b> LUNCH Fried Fish Sandwich Beef Stroganoff DINNER Swiss Steak Antonios Chicken	<b>6</b> LUNCH Zesty Meat Loaf Pork Lo Mein DINNER Sliced Roast Beef Pork Egg Rolls	<b>7</b> LUNCH Beef Tacos Fried/Baked Chicken DINNER Roasted Chicken Egg Plant Parmesan	<b>8</b> LUNCH Cajun Fried Drummettes Vegetable Lasagna DINNER Shrimp Egg Rolls Beef Stew	<b>9</b> LUNCH Chicken Pot Pie Pocket Pitas DINNER Turkey Pot Pie Beer Battered Fish
<b>10</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$6.67 +tax DINNER BBQ Chicken French Dip Sandwich	<b>11</b> LUNCH Meat Loaf Vegetable Egg Roll DINNER Chicken Rice Pilaf Beef Stew	<b>12</b> LUNCH Fried Hot Wings Beef Liver & Onions DINNER Spicy Broiled Fish Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce	<b>13</b> LUNCH Vegetable Quiche Chicken Filet Sandwich DINNER Beef Pot Pie Chicken Parmesan	<b>14</b> LUNCH BBQ Pork Sandwich Chicken Fried Steak DINNER Beef Tomato Casserole Roast Beef Au Jus	<b>15</b> LUNCH Beef Burgundy Fried Fish Sandwich DINNER Lite Italian Fried Fish Meat Loaf	<b>16</b> LUNCH Foot Long Hot Dogs Chicken Chimichangas DINNER Braised Pork Chops Linguini Marinara
exam week						
<b>17</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$6.67 +tax DINNER Grilled Ham Steak Beef Macaroni	<b>18</b> LUNCH Chunky Chicken Salad Assorted Sliced Pizza DINNER Vegetable Chili Fried/Baked Chicken	<b>19</b> LUNCH Turkey & Dressing Spicy Meat Loaf DINNER Spaghetti Baked Fish w/ Lemon Pepper	<b>20</b> LUNCH BBQ Pork Chuck Wagon Steak DINNER Sliced Roast Beef Ham, Macaroni & Cheese Casserole	<b>21</b> LUNCH Stromboli Vegetable Lasagna DINNER Beef Ravioli Baked Chicken	<b>22</b> GRADUATION	<b>23</b> GRADUATION
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<b>31</b> CLOSING SCHEDULE FOR CLEMSON HOUSE: Clemson House Dining Hall will close after dinner on Thursday, December 21st.						

## Fernow Street Cafe DAILY SPECIALS



December  
1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					<b>1</b> Combo Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	<b>2</b> Combo
<b>3</b> Combo 2 Sm. Cheeseburgers French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	<b>4</b> Combo BBQ Sandwich Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.25	<b>5</b> Combo Roast Beef & Cheese Sandwich, Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.25	<b>6</b> Combo Fish Sandwich \$1.75	<b>7</b> Combo 2 Tacos 99¢	<b>8</b> Combo Grilled Cheese Sandwich Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$1.99	<b>9</b> Combo
<b>10</b> Chicken Tenders \$2.50	<b>11</b> Mexican Potato \$1.75	<b>12</b> Chicken Filet Sandwich \$2.09	<b>13</b> Nacho Grande \$2.50	<b>14</b> exam week	<b>15</b> exam week	<b>16</b> exam week
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<b>31</b> CLOSING SCHEDULE FOR FERNOW STREET CAFE: Fernow Street Cafe will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, December 15th.						

canteen lunch & dinner specials

## Lunch & Dinner Specials

10:30 a.m.-Close



November 27-December 3

Monday-Sunday

Any Stir-Fry Meal  
& Small Plain Fried Rice  
**\$3.45**

December 4-10

Monday-Sunday

Supreme Solo Pizza  
Breadsticks  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$3.45**

December 11-17

Monday-Sunday

Ham & Cheese Sandwich  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$2.99**

\*December 18-21

Monday-Thursday

Any Calzone  
**\$2.25**

\*December 27-30

Wednesday-Saturday

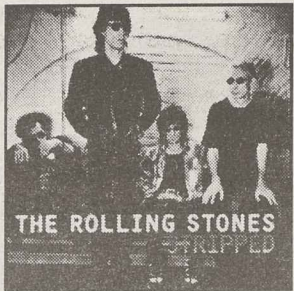
Italian Hoagie Sandwich  
20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$2.99**

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# MUSIC



## THE ROLLING STONES Stripped Virgin



MIKE MCCOMBS  
sports editor

**Hot spot:** "Like a Rolling Stone"

**Low blow:** "Not Fade Away"

**Bottom line:** In the studio or live, acoustic or plugged in, they're still the Stones.

Rather than make an appearance on MTV Unplugged like 95 percent of the rest of the free world population, the Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and the rest of the boys decided to do it their way, as usual.

*Stripped* is a collection of sometimes live, almost acoustic performances from the Stones Voodoo Lounge club tour in Amsterdam and Paris and rehearsals in Tokyo and Lisbon. They picked songs that they had not recorded live in some time and cut one track, "Like a Rolling Stone," that they had never recorded at all. The songs were recorded about 75 percent acoustic.

The result is excellent. The album opens with "Street Fighting Man," done in almost the original fashion. The next track is the cover of Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone." The song comes across as if it was written for no one else.

Unfortunately, "Like a Rolling Stone" is followed by one of the few downers on the album. "Not Fade Away" was simply not written to be played acoustic. It lacks the driving beat of the original.

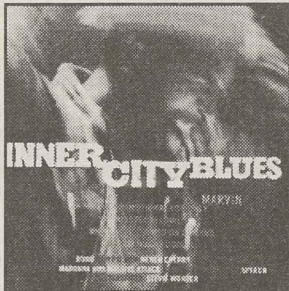
The album contains two tracks apiece from the classic albums *Let It Bleed*, *Sticky Fingers* and *Exile on Main Street*. The tracks from *Let It Bleed* include the title track and the cover of Robert Johnson's "Love in Vain," both of which are excellent. "Dead Flowers"

and the first live release of "Wild Horses" come from *Sticky Fingers*.

All of the tracks epitomize what a live recording should be. They are familiar enough to interest the listener and different enough for fans to flock to the store to buy them.

There is also a CD-Rom video for "Like a Rolling Stone" along with pictures from the European tour and lyrics to the songs. This is a feature that will probably be on most CDs within the next 10 years.

The album is well worth buying, especially for a Stones fan. If you're looking for *Start Me Up*, this is not it, though. What it is, however, is what has made the Stones one of popular music's most enduring bands... a good rock 'n' roll album.



## VARIOUS ARTISTS Inner City Blues—The Music Of Marvin Gaye Motown Records



XAVIERA L. MCRAE  
staff critic

**Hot spot:** Nona Gaye's rendition of "Inner City Blues"

**Low blow:** "I Want You"

**Bottom line:** Hell, it's about time.

Let's go back, shall we? The '60s and the '70s were the decades of many greats: The Temptations, The Tops, Otis Redding, Al Green, The Supremes, Sam Cooke, Earth, Wind, and Fire, George Clinton and the P-Funk, etc... Do I have to go on? But no man, woman or group put their original stamp on the times like, Himself, Marvin "Trouble Man" Gaye.

Here in this album today's greats and upcoming greats come together to honor Gaye with their personal interpretations of his most popular and controversial musical pieces. His death in March of 1984 may have stripped us of his physical presence, but his spiritual presence shall live on in his music.

For starters, daughter Nona sings "Inner City Blues." Her smooth, bluesy tone sets the mood for the entire album. It is basically the same tune, but yet the non-dramatic additions brings the song to you. If you listen really closely and close your eyes, you'll hear Marvin as well.

Boyz II Men adds youthful tone to a much mature "Let's Get It On," one of Marvin Gaye's more well-known pieces. This upbeat and more playful version, along with the added hip-hop bass accompaniment adds to the overall enjoyment of their version.

The compilation slips with Madonna's too, too, too erotic and lusty plea in her version of "I Want You."

Even though it slips in some areas, these are overshadowed by groups like Sounds Of Blackness and their version of "God Is Love" and "Mercy,

Mercy Me," Neneh Cherry and her "Trouble Man," Speech (originally with Arrested Development) and Digable Planets.

This is an excellent stocking stuffer for mom, dad or yourself. Gaye fans, this is a great addition to your collection. Just get up, leave class and run to your nearest music store and ask for this album. It took Motown this long, and there is no telling when this shall come our way again.



## VARIOUS ARTISTS Empire Records: The Soundtrack A&M Records



ELIZABETH HOLMES  
staff critic

**Hot Spots:** "Nice Overalls" and "The Ballad of El Goodo"

**Low Blow:** "Ready, Steady, Go"

**Bottom Line:** Great addition to any soundtrack collection.

*Empire Records: The Soundtrack* includes some recognizable alternative groups like The Cranberries, Toad The Wet Sprocket and The Gin Blossoms.

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Any person who listens to the radio will probably know every word of the first track "Till I Hear It From You" by the Gin Blossoms. The Cranberries' "Liar" is just like the group's earlier works, only with different words.

There are some sorry songs. Better Than Ezra's "Circle of Friends" could have been...well, better. If you're depressed, don't listen to The Ape Hanger's "I Don't Want to Live Today."

Empire Records, a little-seen movie about a record store and a group of teenagers, may not have been a huge success but its soundtrack has the potential to be.



**MIKE SCOTT**  
**Bring 'em All In**  
Chrysalis/EMI Records



TARA WENNER  
staff critic

Hot spot: None

Low blow: Can there be only one worst song?

Bottom line: Well, at least the poor guy is trying.

The opening track "Bring 'em All In" immediately reminds one of an Irish-Gaelic dialogue interwoven with folk-mandolin gypsy-like sounds

that REPEAT, and REPEAT, and REPEAT the title "Bring 'em All In." In fact, out of 71 lines, 66 of them have the words, "Bring 'em All In" or a variation there of. By the last verse whatever "em" are- THEY ARE IN!!!

This CD absorbs the sounds of rock, blues, country and folk; however, its primary influence seems to be Irish. Scott tries wholeheartedly to force his emotional experiences on his listeners. His passionate lyrics just fail to jive with the childlike-whimsical Irish background music that collides with each other.

If the listener gets past the first track, it is a miracle. But all the remaining tracks contain Irish-cutesy music, mixed with overly-emotional lyrics that say nothing. Hey, go ahead, buy it—but do so at your own risk!



**VARIOUS ARTISTS**  
**You Sleigh Me**  
Atlantic Records



SHANE ROACH  
staff critic

Hot Spots: Tori Amos, "Little Drummer Boy"; Mary Karlzen, "Run Rudolph Run"; Billy Pilgrim, "The First Noel"

**Low Blow:** Daniel Johnston, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"

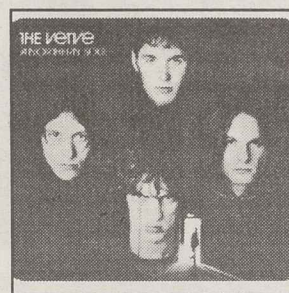
**Bottom Line:** If you don't know how to program your CD player, this is a good time to learn.

Just in time for the Christmas season, Atlantic has released a collection of holiday-themed music from 12 of its hottest young acts.

The best three numbers might be worth the price of the CD by themselves. Mary Karlzen's rendition of "Run Rudolph Run" is an energetic version of one of the best rock 'n' roll Christmas songs ever. Tori Amos' "Little Drummer Boy" and Billy Pilgrim's "The First Noel" are the only clearly religious songs on the album.

At the other end of the scale is Daniel Johnston's take on "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." With his strained, shaky voice and look-Ma-all-minor-chords piano playing, Johnston isn't just hard to listen to, he's flat scary. You halfway expect him to add a verse about using a severed reindeer head as a weapon in a grisly Mansonesque murder. Please, somebody buy this guy some Prozac.

For the most part, *You Sleigh Me* is a good and occasionally brilliant work. Remember to practice using the skip function, or Daniel Johnston may have you running from the room screaming.



**THE VERVE**  
**A Northern Soul**  
Vernon Yard Recordings



TARA WENNER  
staff critic

Hot spot: "On Your Own"

Low blows: "Brainstorm Interlude" and "Drive You Home"

Bottom line: These guys are worth listening to.

*A Northern Soul*, put out by the English group The Verve, contains 12 tracks of the

usual '90s lyric matter-love, breakups and drugs.

However, the unusual blend of the newest wave in America, which is British pop, and the lyrics that seem to connect to the minds of Generation X make this CD popular here in the States.

Most of The Verve's music sounds like a cross between Radiohead and a more refined Steven Tyler of Aerosmith. The mixture of sound gives its audience a taste of the musical capabilities and variation that The Verve can create.

*A Northern Soul* gives a wide range of musical variation, which, as a result, successfully appeals to the mass audience. The only negative note on this CD is that the lead singer whines entirely too much.

If Ashcroft's whininess could be curtailed, the album could be a hot track in the States.

Shortly after the release of this CD, The Verve broke up because of problems with the guitarist.

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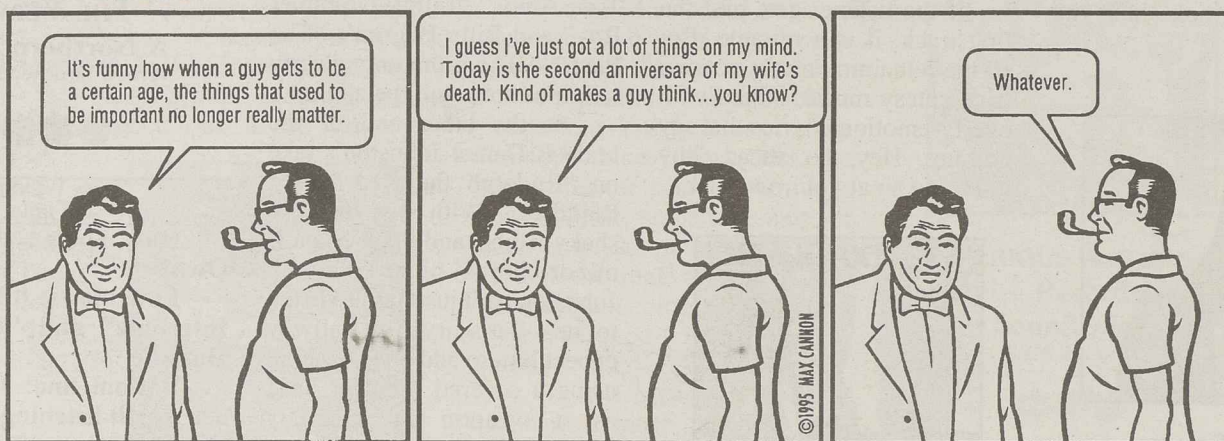
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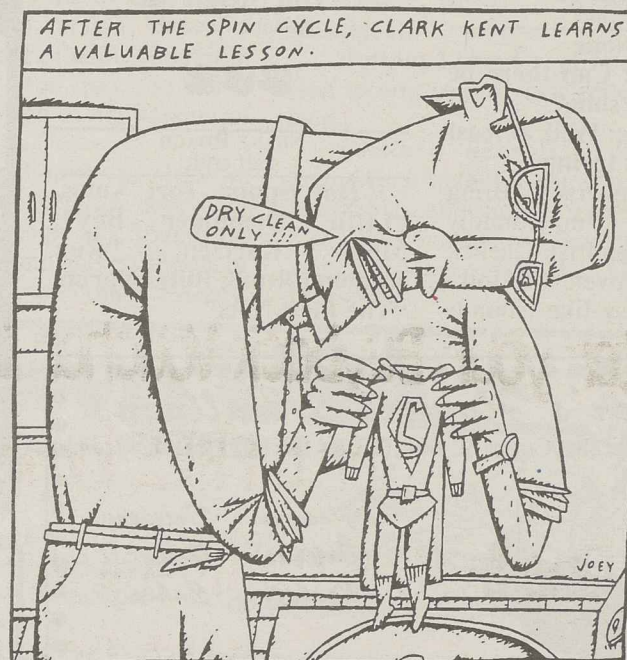
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**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You're in the money, but it's too bad that you had to steal it from your grandmother over Thanksgiving. Think about how many Depends you cheated her out of just so you could treat all your friends to a meal.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be thankful, the gods are smiling down on you this

month. Your friends and pets love you. Of course, your pets are your only friends. But please, you don't have to dress them up to invite them to tea.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): So, you're hitting the big time with the opposite sex are you? When was the last time you went and got checked for STD's? Moron! Do you think that yellow stain on your drawers is natural? When those girls left you laughing, it wasn't because they had given you a good time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are such a bum. No love life, no money, no friends. You would be better off with a bullet in your head, if you weren't such a coward. What a loser you are. But next month, the planets will align in your favor, so keep at least two of your chins up.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are certainly a freak for one-nighters. Last week's horoscope didn't mean for you to have one every night of the Thanksgiving holiday. Now all those guys are calling, and your boyfriend is asking questions. Over Christmas, focus on gifts and ham, not salami!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Don't ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for" your rich, and now dead, uncle. Clap your heels together, honey, 'cause a celebration is at hand. You don't even have to go to the funeral, so you can stay in bed and take care of that hangover. Buy the good stuff, you can afford it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I love you. God loves you. Most of your friends love you. Why are you such a bitch?! Get over yourself, girl.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now that you have broken that deal with the devil, you can begin looking into safer religions. Hell, form your own.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Soup and sandwiches are good, but brush your teeth when you eat. No wonder girls run at the sight of you. Girls like the smell of Obsession when you breathe down their neck, not peanut butter and jelly!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): This weekend, go see a cool movie with a friend. Who knows, there might be something romantic awaiting you. Smile a lot, because you wear it well. However, this is no time to be as easy as you usually are because this is love.

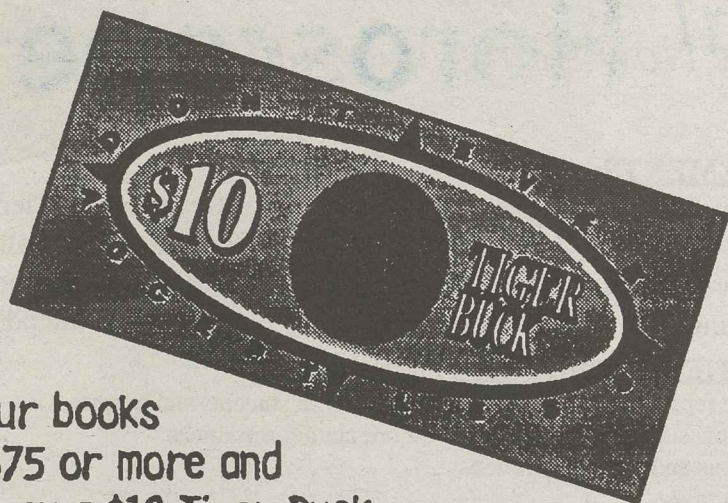




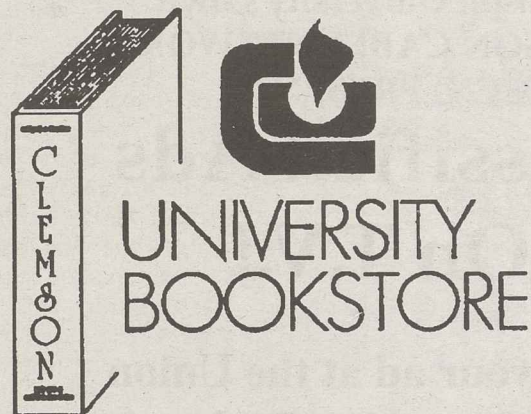
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# World AIDS Day

## Day symbolizing global AIDS awareness stressed at University

ERIN MISHKIN  
staff writer

"Shared Rights, Shared Responsibility" is the theme for the eighth annual World AIDS Day, and a candlelight march beginning at the amphitheater will help commemorate this day.

Today, over 180 countries will be uniting to observe this day. Initiated in 1988 by the United Nations World Health Organization, the purpose of World AIDS Day is to heighten AIDS awareness and to honor those who have died and those who are suffering from the disease.

Clemson has taken part in this international observance for several years to try to raise awareness of AIDS, both locally and globally.

The march will begin at 6 p.m. and will conclude with a service of prayers, readings and music at University Lutheran Church.

The service is not restricted to students alone but is open to the

entire community. Last year approximately 150 people showed up for the service.

Ron Singleton, of the United Methodist Church, and Parvin Lewis, the Redfern student service program coordinator, helped organize the walk. Both were optimistic concerning the message that World AIDS Day strives to get across.

"It is something of a memorial service, but it is not just a memorial service," said Singleton. "It is a service of hope."

Singleton emphasized that the candlelight march and service was a way to come together to remember those suffering and those who have died from AIDS.

Lewis stressed that even though AIDS is not necessarily in the forefront of the news anymore, it is very much a part of our everyday lives and must be dealt with.

"We want students to be aware that it is up to us to do something about the AIDS virus," said Lewis.

# Student fees increase

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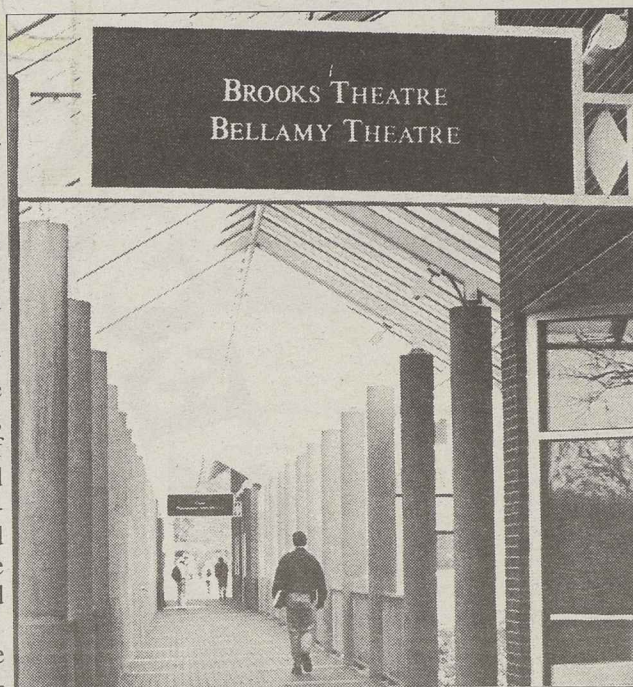
also go toward the East Campus Union but that the amount of the fees should not be raised because of this.

According to Doost what usually happens is that someone comes forward with a donation for a building.

The building usually costs much more than the amount of the donation; therefore, the remainder of the money must be raised elsewhere. The extra revenue generally is "funded through various state appropriations," said Doost.

Godfrey stated that one of the reasons for the student fees is that "the state supplies 20 to 30 percent less funding than other states in our area," and that when the state cuts funding, student fees go up because "there is nowhere else to turn." The overall budget could be cut, but this would be a temporary solution.

The budget and student fees are



Renee Johnson/staff photographer

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approved by the Board of Trustees and President Curris. Godfrey said that they were working on making the budget information more available by posting it on the Internet.

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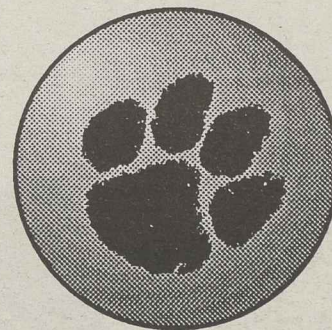
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# SPORTS

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## Clemson takes ACC honors

### Simmons named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year

MIKE MCCOMBS  
sports editor

Clemson inside linebacker Anthony Simmons was named the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Tuesday at the ACC Banquet in Atlanta. He is the first Tiger linebacker to win the award.

"I certainly did not expect to win this award when the year began," said Simmons. "I thought I might play a little bit and help this team, but things have gone better than expected."

Helping the team is exactly what Simmons has done this season. At times he has carried much of the load on a line-backing squad decimated when all four starters from last season graduated.

He established a Tiger record for tackles in a season by a freshman with 142, breaking Ed McDaniel's mark of 104. McDaniel now plays in the NFL with the Minnesota Vikings.

Simmons' total of 19 tackles against both South Carolina and North Carolina set a record for tackles in a game for a Clemson freshman. He lead

the Tigers in tackles in nine of 11 games, which is another Clemson record.

Simmons credits much of his success to his coaches and teammates.

"My coaches and teammates have a lot to do with me winning this award," said Simmons. "I can't thank them enough. Coach West helped me a lot, and Coach Herring is the best coach I have ever been around. I enjoy playing for him."

"I want to especially thank Andye McCrorey," said Simmons. "He helped me adjust in every way. I have learned so much from him. He is a great friend and someone I will certainly miss next year."

The 6'1", 188-lb. Spartanburg native ranks third in the ACC with an average of 12.9 tackles-per-game. His total of 142 tackles is the sixth highest in Tiger history.

Clemson Head Coach Tommy West knew Simmons would be good.

"From the day he started, you could tell Anthony Simmons was something special because he had the maturity of a senior," said West. "You could see it in practice in August."

"We thought in the early going he would make a signif-



file photo

**Anthony Simmons (41) is Clemson's fourth ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. He leads the team with 142 tackles, sixth best in Tiger history.**

icant contribution to this team, but we never dreamed he would do some of the things he has done on a consistent basis," said West. "He has the quickness to make the plays on the outside and the toughness to stop things in the

middle."

Three other Tigers have previously won the ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Award: Chuck McSwain in 1979, Terry Allen in 1987 and Ronald Williams in 1990. All three were tailbacks.

### Forney wins Piccolo Award

MIKE MCCOMBS  
sports editor

Tiger defensive tackle Warren Forney was named the winner of the 1995 Brian Piccolo Award, presented to "the most courageous football player in the ACC." The award is given in memory of Brian Piccolo, the Wake Forest and Chicago bear running back who lost his life to cancer.

"It is a great honor to receive this award," said Forney. "Winning an award named after Brian Piccolo means a lot because everyone is aware of what he went through and his contributions to the game."

Forney has endured an injury-plagued career at Clemson. He has had both knees operated on, including a knee reconstruction.

He had elbow surgery this April and reinjured it against UNC this season. He was fitted for a brace for his dislocated elbow and played the next

see Forney, page 13A

## Tigers maul Mountaineers

MACY CHATNEUFF  
staff writer

The Tigers thrashed the Mountaineers 91-55 Wednesday in Littlejohn Coliseum to move to 2-0. The win brought Clemson's record against Appalachian State to 6-0.

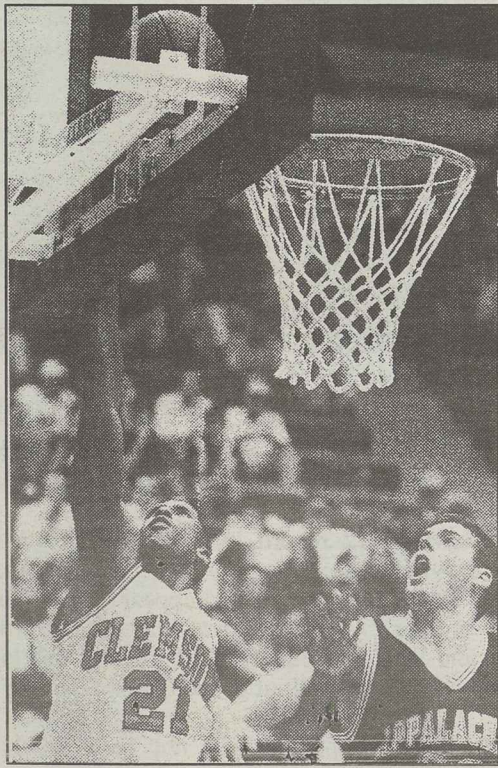
The Tigers jumped out to a 21-4 lead after five minutes of play with aggressive defense and hot shooting and never looked back.

"I think each and every game you've got to take the intensity up and I thought we were very aggressive with our half-court, man-to-man defense," said coach Rick Barnes.

Barnes was concerned about opponents dribbling past their defenders.

"I thought ball pressure was important," said Barnes. "We have to do a better job there. We really work hard at offsetting defensively and not letting people split us."

Both Tom Wideman and Bill Harder experienced foul trouble in the first half, but the Tiger bench picked up the slack.



Renee Johnson/staff photographer

**Greg Buckner had eight points, eight boards and four steals in the Tigers' 91-55 win.**

"We got in some foul trouble early and I thought when everyone went in they really played from within them-

selves," said Barnes. "Overall, it was a good effort by everyone."

Offensively, the effort came from guards Terrell McIntyre and Merl Code. McIntyre, a freshman, scored 16 and dished out seven assists. Code, a junior, scored 19 in only 22 minutes. The two were seven of ten from behind the three-point arc.

"He [McIntyre] got careless tonight with some of the turnovers that he had and he's got to improve on that. From a coaching point of view he's got to play better, but what he's got is excellent offensive tempo," said Barnes.

Harold Jamison added 10 points from down low. Twice he completed three-point plays. Greg Buckner added eight points and a team-high eight

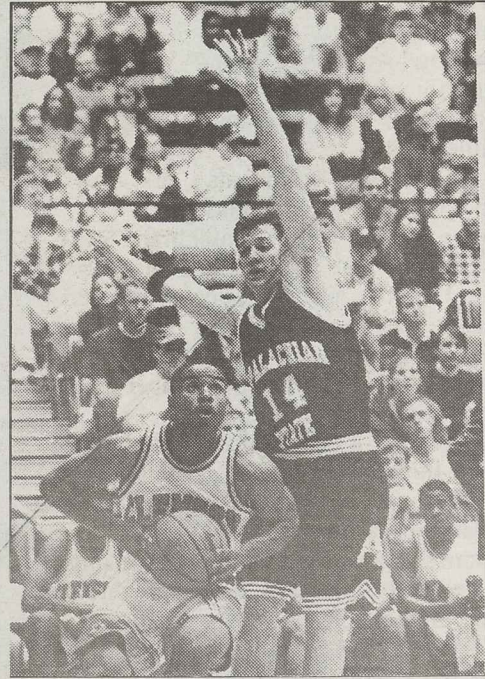
rebounds and four steals.

Andrius Jurkunas had another good all-around game with nine points and six boards. Tony Christie and LeDarion Jones added nine and eight points, respectively.

"One thing our team has, and I really like this about our team, is that we're a team that catches the ball well, but I think we have some guys on the team, Greg Buckner, Terrell [McIntyre], Tom Wideman and Harold [Jamison], they really pass well and, within our offense, that's what we're trying to do," said Barnes.

When asked if he was worried about two easy victories making the Tigers overconfident, Barnes talked of an us-first attitude.

"We've got to build everything on the confidence, but I told the team, and I really



Renee Johnson/staff photographer

**Terrell McIntyre had 16 points and seven assists in the win over App. State.**

believe this, it's not about our opponent right now, it's about us," said Barnes. "It's about what we do."

The Tigers will see action again tomorrow night at Winthrop.



## Tiger Basketball

# Tigers bury Bulldogs

JAY MARCOUX  
assistant sports editor

The Tigers cruised to victory last Sunday afternoon in Littlejohn Coliseum in the first men's basketball game of the season against the UNC-Asheville Bulldogs by a dominating 83-41 score.

The Tigers came out a bit sluggish in the first half, but pulled away 33-20 by halftime.

The second half was a different story. Clemson outscored the Bulldogs 51-20 led by an explosive effort off the boards. Clemson outrebounded their opponent 39-16 in a defensive effort that allowed UNC-Asheville no chance of a comeback.

"I thought that everyone came into the game and played hard and aggressive. The overall effort was excellent," said Coach Rick Barnes.

Clemson's scoring was led by sophomore Greg Buckner with 15 points.

"I thought we would struggle offensively with UNC-Asheville's switching defenses," said Barnes. "I

thought we had excellent poise taking care of the ball, but I think we really created with our defense."

Freshmen Tony Christie and Andrius Jurkunas combined for 24 points and eight rebounds in the contest.

All of the freshmen saw considerable playing time throughout the contest. Harold Jamison led the Tigers in rebounds with six, and fellow freshman Tom Wideman hauled down five boards.

"I think that the guys are real young and they are going to struggle as they adjust to the college level, but this is a big win for the program," said Buckner.

Jurkunas hit both of his three point attempts and went four of five shots from the floor, as well as recording five steals. Jurkunas also scored 11 points in just 17 minutes.

Josh Pittman led the Bulldogs with nine points and five rebounds. UNC-Asheville shot just 34 percent from the floor compared with Clemson's 58 percent shooting.

# Golfer signed

Jonathon Byrd of Columbia, S.C., has signed a letter of intent to play golf at Clemson.

Byrd, a senior at Spring Valley High School, has been on the All-State golf team for three straight seasons and was the Region 4A Champion in 1994 and 1995. In 1995, he has won the Carolina Golf Association Junior, the Big I Qualifier and the U.S. Junior Qualifier. "Johnson will be a great addition to our entire University," said Clemson golf coach Larry Penley. "He has the game and mental toughness to lead us to a national championship."

## Soccer

Three players from the Lady Tiger soccer team have been named to the All-South Team. Sophomore Carmie Landeen and freshman Sara Burkett earned first-team honors, and sophomore goalie Meredith McCullen earned second-team honors.

Landeen led the Lady Tigers in scoring for the second straight year with 19 goals and four assists. Burkett was second on the team in scoring with seven goals and five assists. McCullen had a .84 goals-allowed average and recorded 77 saves.

All three players were All-ACC selections.

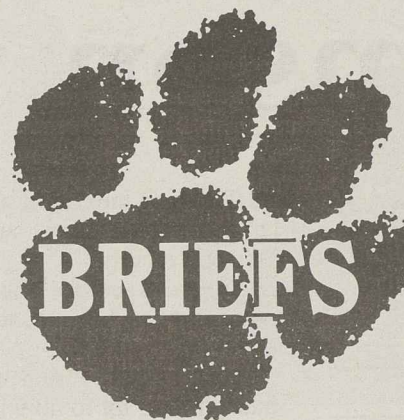
## Swimming

The Clemson men's and women's swimming teams announced the signing of five swimmers for the 1996-97 season.

The lone male signee was Wes Morrow, a three-time YMCA All-American.

Kendra Kelly, a Junior National Qualifier from 1991-95, heads up the women's recruiting class.

The other women's signees were Agata Jankowska of Poznan, Poland, Jennifer Milhalik of Clemson, and Erin Schatz of Agoura Hills, Calif.



## Volleyball

Clemson freshman volleyball player Stephanie Schulz has been named the 1995 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year by the ACC office. The award was voted on by the office and the head coaches from the conference schools.

Schulz is a member of the ACC All-Freshman Team and has been named freshman-of-the-week twice this season. Her hitting percentage of .322 leads the Tigers. Her 269 kills and 80 blocks place her second on the team in both categories.

# Clemson-Nebraska series in works

MIKE MCCOMBS  
sports editor

The Clemson Athletic Department has been involved in discussions which could possibly bring about a home-and-home series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers in 1996 and 1997.

Clemson Senior Associate Athletic Director Dwight Rainey confirmed the discussions but considers a deal a long-shot.

"It takes a long time to put these things together," said Rainey. "It usually happens 10 years down the road. This type of thing usually requires buying somebody out, and financially we're not sure that's feasible at this time."

Clemson's opponents in 1996-97 which could be affected are Appalachian State, Texas-El Paso, Furman and Missouri.

The possibility of a deal will be discussed at the conference convention during the second week in January. The talks were initiated in September by the Big Eight Conference.

"It was a conference to conference type thing," said Rainey. "Their conference contacted ours and let them know that Nebraska was looking for two games. They asked who might be interested and Clemson's name was thrown out on the table."

Rainey acknowledged the possibility of a deal but is highly skeptical because of the factors that would have to be resolved.

"It takes a lot of factors coming together in such a short period of time, it really is a long shot," said Rainey.

## Eight Tigers make All-ACC

Eight Tiger football players have been named to the 1995 All-ACC Team. This is the most Clemson All-ACC players since 1991 when the

Tigers had nine first-team selections and two second-team selections.

Strong safety Brian Dawkins, defensive tackle Lamarick Simpson, linebacker Anthony Simmons and guard Will Young were named to the first team.

Tackle Dwayne Morgan, tailback Raymond Priester, kicker Jeff Suave and free safety Leomont Evans were second team selections.

"I'm proud of our players who have been chosen to the All-ACC teams," said Coach Tommy West. "Last year we had a hard time coming up with nominations, and this year we had eight players on the two teams, so I guess that shows some progress."

Simmons is the first Clemson first-year freshman to make the first team since tailback Ronald Williams in 1990. He led all linebackers in points with 121. Dawkins was second among defensive backs with 136 points.

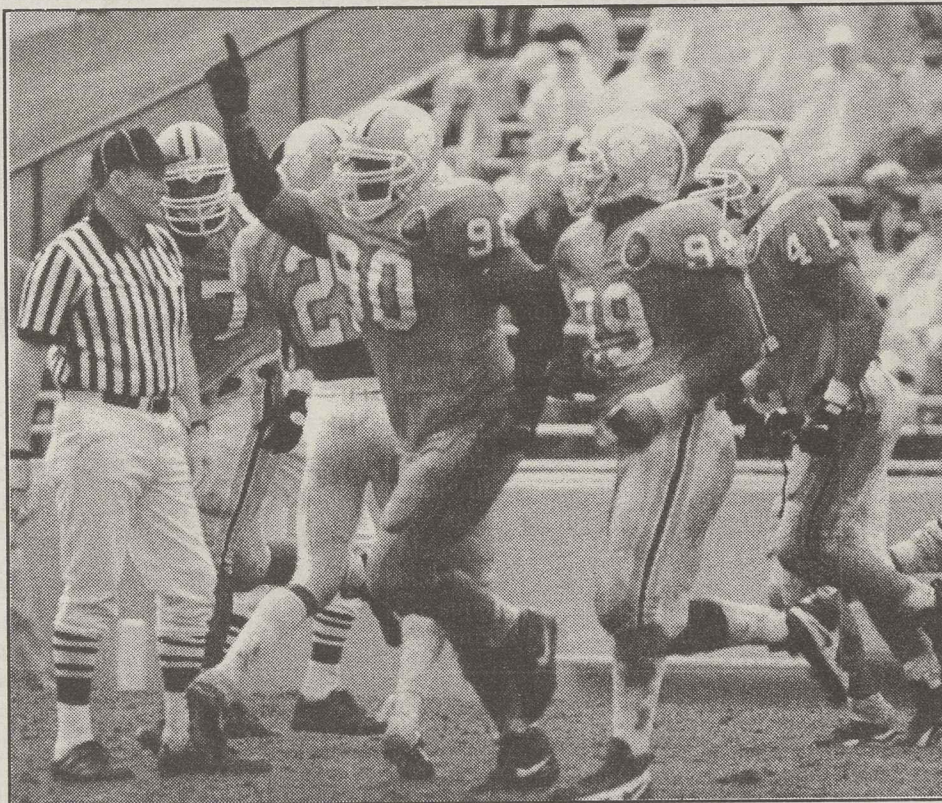
In 1991, Williams was the last Clemson tailback to make the team prior to Priester's selection this season.

Young is the fifth Clemson guard in the past six years to make the first-team and Suave's selection marks the ninth straight season that a Clemson kicker had made either the first or second team.

"I am sure that these players would be the first to tell you that it was a team effort," said West. "Many of the selections are based on the accomplishments of the team, and they know if the team was not successful, they would not earn these individual awards."

## Seventh Gator for Tigers

The Tigers trip to the Gator Bowl will mark their seventh appearance in the Jacksonville, Fla., bowl game. The



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

**Defensive lineman Warren Forney (90), the 1995 Piccolo Award winner, leads the Tigers in quarterback pressures with 15 and has 18 tackles for the season.**

Tigers have a 4-2 record in previous Gator Bowl games.

The Tigers' last Gator Bowl appearance was their 27-7 victory over Major Harris and West Virginia in 1989. That was the last official sellout of the Gator Bowl.

The Tigers' opponent will not be determined until the bowl coalition chooses their participant from the Big East. The Tigers will likely play Miami, Virginia Tech or Syracuse.

## Two Tigers honored

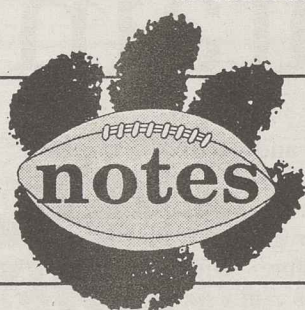
Anthony Simmons was named the ACC rookie-of-the-week and Leomont Evans was named the ACC defensive-

back-of-the-week for their performances against South Carolina.

Simmons, who won the rookie award four times this season, had 19 tackles, three tackles-for-losses, one-and-a-half sacks and a pass deflection in the contest. Evans finished with nine tackles, an interception and two deflections.

## Smith wins ROTC award

Fullback Emory Smith won the Army ROTC's "Take No Prisoners" award for the Nov. 18 game against South Carolina. Smith had a season high 101 yards and two touchdowns in the game.





# Tiger swimmers, divers defeat South Carolina

MACY CHATNEUFF  
staff writer

The Clemson men's and women's diving and swimming teams both won over South Carolina on Nov. 17, giving Clemson a total sweep in Columbia.

The men defeated the Gamecocks by a score of 125-116, while the women defeated Carolina 138.5-102.5. Both teams' records are now 6-2.

Two of the Lady Tigers' leaders in the match were

Wendy Henson and Lisa Bartlett. Henson won the 100, 200, and 500-yard freestyle events. Bartlett won both the 200 IM and the 200 freestyle for Clemson.

Tiffany Jones won the 200-yd. backstroke and Sarah Borowski took the 1,000-yd freestyle event.

Jorge Anaya and Todd Wasilewski helped lead the men's team to victory. Anaya won both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races, while

Wasilewski won the one and three-meter diving events for the Tigers.

T.J. Fry also aided the men's cause by winning in the 200-yd IM. Bryan Parker took the 1,000 Freestyle event.

The men's and women's teams will compete in the Tiger Invitational this weekend at Clemson. Clemson, N.C. State, West Virginia, U.N.C.-Wilmington, Virginia Tech and James Madison will participate in this event.

## Tigers run meet

JEFFREY BRIAN DAVIS  
staff writer

The Clemson men's track team held their first scored intrasquad meet November 19-21 at Littlejohn Coliseum. to kick off the 1995-96 indoor track season.

"The purpose of this meet was to see where we are at the beginning of the season and to give the guys a chance to get some live competition," Head Coach Bob Pollock said.

There were several good times run over the three-day period highlighted by junior Tony Wheeler and freshman Kevin Bullah. Wheeler ran a

personal best of 34.21 in the 300 meter dash, and Bullah ran a good early season time of 4:31.00 seconds in the mile.

"These are respectable times for this early in the season, but we have to keep improving from here," said Pollock.

The field event crew also had a fair meet. Several throwers and jumpers made good attempts at their personal records. Assistant coach Aaron James said, "I'm happy with our fall workouts, and I'm optimistic about the upcoming indoor season."

# Volleyballers lose two, hope for NCAA bid

OWEN DRISKILL  
Staff Writer

The Tiger volleyball team suffered a disappointing first round loss to the seventh seeded Florida State Seminoles during the 1995 ACC Volleyball Championship tournament. Clemson, the second seed, lost the first game to FSU 15-8, then came back and won the next two, both by scores of 15-6.

Yet, the Tigers failed to capitalize on several match point opportunities in game four and lost 14-16. In the fifth-game tie-breaker, FSU never relinquished their early lead and defeated the Tigers 15-13.

"It was a shock," said coach Jolene Hoover. "Florida State played great, but we did-

n't anticipate going out in the first round. Our players felt horrible. They had invested a lot."

The fifth game of the match featured a barrage of spikes and blocks. Tie-breaker games do not consist of side-outs, therefore, one team scores on every volley.

Hoover said, "I kept thinking we would pull it out. I felt good about game five because every time we went to a game five this season we won."

Clemson started well with a service ace, but Florida State responded, but FSU pulled to a 7-5 advantage.

A Seminole "carry" penalty closed the gap to one point, yet FSU tacked on another score off a placement shot. With the score 8-7, FSU and Clemson

traded spikes to keep the Tigers within one point at 9-8.

FSU hit long on their next serve, creating another tie, but quickly broke the deadlock on the next volley. Julie Rodriguez delivered a spike to tie the game at 10. Seminole outside hitter Holly Schneider and middle-hitter Susan Hawks retaliated with two kills for FSU.

Clemson came back with a soft spike for a point, but hit into the net on the next volley. With the score 13-11, Julie Rodriguez delivered a huge kill, but FSU's LaToya Presberry responded with a spike, moving the Seminoles to within one point of a match victory.

Clemson's Stephanie Schulz, with a valiant effort, scorched a kill off a Seminole

defender to move the Tigers to within one.

FSU was not to be denied. LaToya Presberry's final spike flew wide off the arms of a Clemson defender and FSU won a five-game upset thriller.

"As a team, we need to learn how to handle pressure," said Hoover. "There is a lot of pressure when your team is

## Forney leads Tigers

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week against Duke. He had six tackles and three quarterback pressures in the Tigers 34-17 bowl clinching victory.

"I can't say enough good things about Warren Forney," said coach Tommy West. "Doctors told us there was no way he could come back in

hosting the tournament. I think this loss was a very big character builder."

The Tigers dropped a three-game match to Georgia Saturday.

With two consecutive losses, the Tigers fall to 23-10 this season, and learn Sunday if they will receive a NCAA Tournament bid.

one week after he dislocated his elbow, but he would not hear of it. His play in that game inspired the team because they knew what he had been through. Warren Forney is one of the leaders of this football team," said West. "I don't know of any player who's more respected by his teammates."

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## The Tiger's Roar

### Excellence in Teaching Awards

Clemson University professors Jeff Appling (chemistry), Frank Day (English), and Bill Surver (biology) have been selected by Clemson University students to receive the Clemson Student Government's 1995 Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The award winners will receive an educational trip to Europe. These trips are sponsored by Student Government's corporate sponsors-- Michelin, Fluor Daniel, and The Greenville Hospital System Research and Educational Foundation.

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Student Government's

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# Tigers eliminated by Mustangs

ETHAN H. BELLAMY  
editorial editor

Southern Methodist University eliminated the men's soccer team from the second round of the NCAA soccer championship this Sunday in Dallas, TX., 3-1, amid gusty winds reaching 30 mph.

Clemson's lone goal was scored at the 65:29 mark by midfielder Danny Care. He was assisted on the play by Tony Williams.

The Tigers played much of the second half a man down after Mark Kinch was ejected for his second yellow card.

Clemson moved into the second round after defeating the College of Charleston at Riggs Field in front of 2,790.

Imad Baba, who was moved up to the striker position, scored twice in the match.

"He is an incredible player," said College of Charleston defender Kevin O'Brien.

The first goal was scored 49:43 into the match. Baba received the ball on the right flank, five meters outside the

penalty box, from Jeff Yenzer. He feinted inside, pivoted left, then fired a right-footed shot into the upper corner of the near post, just passed the outstretched arms of diving Cougar keeper Brian Cherry.

Clemson's next goal came at the 62:02 mark when O'Brien fouled Tiger midfielder Danny Care two meters out from the left side of the Cougar penalty area.

Baba bent the direct kick around the wall and into the penalty area where, he stated later, he hoped to get a flick on it but came up with a goal instead.

First-year coach Trevor Adair led the Tigers to a record of 16-6-1 and finished ranked at #5 in the nation by the ISAA poll and #6 by the Soccer America poll.

The Tigers lost in the ACC final to five-time ACC and NCAA champion University of Virginia.

The 1995 season saw senior striker Wolde Harris break the Clemson all-time scoring record with 75 career goals.

# Lady Tigers take out 49ers in OT

STAFF REPORTS

The Lady 49ers, who had never beaten Clemson, owned a 12-point lead with a minute-and-a-half to play and let it slip away as the Lady Tigers came back to tie the game by the end of regulation and pulled out a 77-74 overtime victory.

Amy Green drove for a layup with 11 seconds to play to put the Lady Tigers up 77-74. Markita Aldridge's desperation three-pointer missed as time expired.

"Somebody was looking out for us," said Clemson coach Jim Davis. "And they wanted us desperately to win."

UNC-Charlotte guard Lisa Gerton pulled up to drain a jumper with 1:35 remaining to give the 49ers a 69-57 lead. UNC-Charlotte would not score again.

While the Lady Tigers cut down the lead, the 49ers missed four charity shots down the stretch, including the front end of two one and ones.

"We had the game," said Niner head coach Ed Baldwin. "All we had to do is

hit the front end of a one and one. It was a game that we should have won."

Despite 19 turnovers and a 22-0 Lady Tiger run, the 49ers trailed by only one at the half. In the second half, the 49ers pulled away behind the play of Aldridge and Lisa Gerton. Aldridge finished with 22 points, and Gerton had 20. Gerton also hit four three-pointers.

The Tiger comeback was led by a tough full-court press. The Lady Tigers forced the 49ers into 35 turnovers for the evening.

The offense was provided by Stephanie Ridgeway and Jaci Stimson. Ridgeway had 21, and Stimson had 16. Both scored 13 in the second half.

Laura Cottrell only scored six points, but she pulled down a team leading nine rebounds, including six at the offensive end.

In overtime, Aldridge hit two free throws to tie the score at 73 with 2:10 left. Stimson's jumper put the Lady Tigers ahead 75-73. The 49ers pulled within one on a free throw before Green's layup sealed the game.

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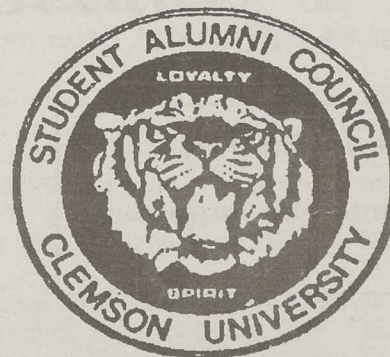
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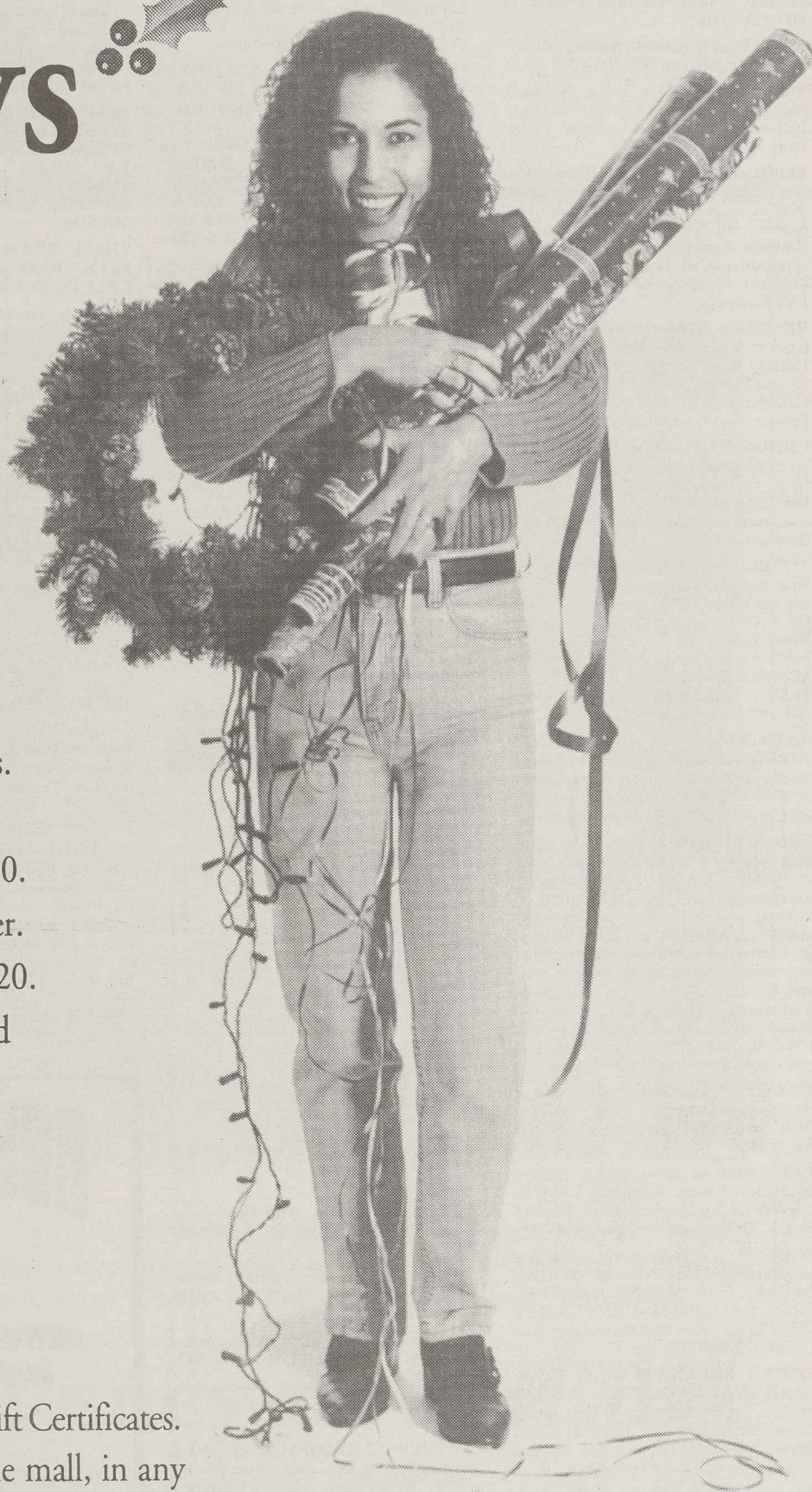
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